Current Verse
Selections of poetry from various sources by Hope Ridings Miller will be found today on Page 4.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Mostly cloudy today, possibly showers.

NO. 21,683 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1935 ★★ | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Catholics Charge Mexican Protest Promise Broken

President Gave Pledge to Flay Persecution, K. of C. Says.

San Diego Speech Was 'Sop,' Is Hint

Knights Again Demand He Decry Neighbor Country's Terror.

Declaring that President Roosevelt promised last July to make a public statement concerning this Government's attitude toward alleged persecution of Catholics in Mexico, the supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus yesterday made public a letter to the President in which it expressed disappointment that the promise had not been fulfilled.

The letter, signed by Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight, and William J. McGinley, supreme secretary, reminded President Roosevelt that "after a delay of almost six months" he had granted an interview last July to the directors on the Mexican subject. Recalling this interview, the writers said that the President had been reminded that in the past the United States had protested to other governments "when the circumstances were much less compelling in their appeal than are the conditions involved in the Mexican situation."

The lodge officials recalled that they had pointed out to the President that the Borah resolution calling for an investigation of conditions in the Southern Republic had been held up and that "this was publicly recognized as being done at your express directions."

Claim Promise Made.

"Before the conference ended," the letter continued, "you advised our committee that in your opinion a public statement by you, expressing that attitude of our Government concerning conditions in Mexico, would help to bring about a change in those conditions and that the time was now opportune for you to make such a statement, and thereupon you assured our committee that you would take advantage of your first public address for that purpose.

"We have waited long and patiently for the fulfillment of that assurance."

Since then, the directors told the President, the Mexican government "has persisted in its ruthless and tyrannical atitude toward religion and the exercise thereof."

The directors said that they had looked forward to the fulfillment of the President's promise "because of the tremendous effect that such a statement might have in remedying conditions which have given concern not only to the Mexican people themselves but to sympathetic and God-fearing people throughout the Nation."

Cite San Diego Talk.

The letter told the President that the Knights of Columbus officials were unwilling to accept the President's remarks concerning religious intolerance made during his address at San Diego early in the month "as a fulfillment of the promise you made to the committee." It pointed out that the promise distinctly concerned the situation in Mexico.

"You refrained from expressing any sympathy for the weak and downtrodden people of that oppressed land," the writers told the President.

"It is true that some press correspondents stated that, because during your San Diego address you were standing within 20 miles of the Mexican border, it migrt be assumed that, in declaring that the people of the United States believe that every person should enjoy the free exercise of religion, you had in mind the persecution of religion 'south of the Rio grande.'

Charge Responsibility.

"However, it was also pointed out that your remarks applied equally to conditions in other countries and that, therefore, instead of their being conceived with the idea that they might deter the government of Mexico in the carrying out of its plan to persecute religion, they were intended, in the words of one correspondent, only 'as a small sop to the Catholics.'"

The letter declared that the President was responsible not only for throttling the Borah resolution, but for the "indorsement" of Mexican policies by Ambassador Josephus Daniels.

"The responsibility for nonaction in the past has been your responsibility," the letter said. "The responsibility for nonaction in the future will also be your responsi-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Senator Neely Hurt On Storm-Tossed Ship

S. S. President Grant, Oct. 27 (AP).—Senator Matthew M. Neely, of West Virginia, was slightly injured today and several other members of the United States congressional party en route to Manila went to bed seasick after the President Grant ran into exceptionally rough sailing weather off the Japanese coast.

A. F. Jones Appointed Post Managing Editor

Alexander F. Jones has been appointed managing editor of The Washington Post.

Mr. Jones attended the University of Wisconsin, class of 1915. From 1920 until 1923 he was night manager of the United Press in Chicago. From 1923 to 1930 he served in various capacities on the Minneapolis Tribune.

Since 1931, Mr. Jones has been on the Minneapolis Journal, of which he is presently city editor.

Cards Quarrel Ends in Killing At Front Royal

'Slick' Saffell, Umpire, Reportedly Shot by Trout, Lawyer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 27.—Harvey "Slick" Saffell was shot and killed here last night as the culmination of a quarrel over a card game in the office of Wilbur F. Trout, Front Royal attorney.

There were only two witnesses to the shooting, Clarence Darr and William Smedley, the latter a brother-in-law of the victim. Following a statement of these two men to Commonwealth's Attorney John H. Downing, Trout was taken to Woodstock and lodged in the Shenandoah County Jail as a precaution against any possible demonstration by Saffell's friends. An inquest was deemed unnecessary. There were eight or nine men present at the card game. When an argument arose between Trout and Saffell over the winnings, and prospects of trouble appeared imminent, all except the disputants and Darr and Smedley, left the room. It was said Saffell and Smedley were leaving the office and had reached the corridor leading to the street when Trout allegedly fired a small caliber pistol, the bullet entering Saffell's side and severing an artery over his heart. The two witnesses left. Trout went to the street and called a physician and an ambulance but Saffell was dead on their arrival. The shooting occurred at about 10 p. m.

Saffell was married and is survived by his wife and six children. For many years he officiated as umpire in baseball games of the Front Royal All Stars. He was engaged in the drayage business. Trout also is married but is living apart from his wife. A daughter is a student at a Virginia woman's college.

3 Killed, 2 Injured In 2 Air Crashes

Man and Woman Burned in Los Angeles Crack-Up.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 27.—Striking high-tension wires near the Los Angeles Municipal Airport today, an airplane fell to the ground and exploded, burning to death two persons, one believed to be a woman.

The craft was a yellow monoplane. When the plane swooped down it became entangled in the wires, somersaulted in the air and crashed with terrific force.

Niles, Calif., Oct. 27 (AP).—A private airplane crashed in a plowed field near here today, killing Harry Perry, 25, student pilot and owner of the craft, and William Rose, 31. Joe Bernardo, 21, was taken from the wreckage in a critical condition.

All three lived at Centerville, Calif.

6,000 Crusaders March Here Observing Catholic Feast Day

The clank of sabers and the staccato bark of military commands mingled yesterday afternoon in St. Matthew's Church with the chant of priests and the music of choir and organ as the Feast of Christ the King was observed with solemn military benediction.

The church, with a seating capacity of less than 1,500, had more than 2,000 persons crowded inside its doors. The majority of the vast congregation consisted of young people taking part in the sixth annual rally of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

Cadets from St. John's College, in military regalia, choked the center aisle and filled a large part of the chancel.

Parents and friends of the hundreds of young people seated in the center sections stood in the back of the church. At least 2,000 more gathered outside, hearing what little they could of the proceedings as sounds drifted from the candle-lighted interior.

Preceding the service, 6,000 student crusaders and seminarians in the flowing robes of their orders assembled at Jackson place and then marched to the church in one of the largest religious parades ever held in Washington.

Four bands set the tempo for the procession. Banners and flags waved above the heads of the marchers. The uniforms of the cadets, the distinctive dress of the students, and the garb of those in Holy Orders added to the pageantry.

It was the first parade honoring the Feast of Christ the King ever held in downtown Washington. In previous years the march has led from Brookland to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. It was one of the few times when robed members of various orders appear in public. It was one of the few times when military benediction is pronounced.

The organ sounded the opening bars of Ave Maria and 80 voices, comprising the Catholic University clerical choir, took up the refrain as the presiding prelate, Auxiliary Bishop J. M. McNamara, of Baltimore and pastor of St. Gabriels here, and his aids entered the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Cars Kill 3 Pedestrians, 6 Are Hurt

Two Men Walking Along Virginia Pike Hit by Same Auto.

D. C. Man, 40, Struck Here Last Monday, Dies of Injuries.

Three persons were killed, while six more were treated in hospitals as the result of traffic accidents in and near the District yesterday.

The dead:

Gilbert Atwater, colored, 40, 611 Maryland avenue southwest.

Howard Carroll, 35, Berrys Postoffice, Clarke County, Va.

Dowell Royston, 30, also of Clarke County.

The injured:

Frank Holmes, 26, Benning, D. C.

James B. Smith, 19, 3058 Victor street northeast.

John L. Liggett, 25, 2212 Channing street northeast.

Harry Parker, 35, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest.

Joseph Norris, 52, 524 Jefferson street northwest.

John Watts, colored, 30, La Plata, Md.

Atwater died yesterday noon in Emergency Hospital as the result of an accident last Monday. While crossing Maryland avenue in the 300 block, he was struck down by a car driven by Frank H. Litzenburg, 36, 511 C street northeast. In the hospital the victim had been treated for a fractured skull and alcoholism. Litzenburg is to appear at the coroner's inquest, time for which had not been set last night.

Two Die on Pike.

Carroll and Royston, the two Virginia death victims, were also pedestrians. As they walked along Valley pike near Kernstown, 3 miles south of Winchester, Va., early yesterday morning, they were struck by an automobile driven by Herbert Mauck, of Stephens City. Both died before they could be taken to the Winchester hospital. Mauck told police the accident occurred when the two pedestrians suddenly started to cross the highway in front of his car.

Carroll was the father of six children.

Holmes was in a serious condition in Walter Reed Hospital last night after driving his motorcycle into the rear of an automobile on Fourteenth street near the Tidal Basin. The car belonged to Robert Raiford, colored, 31, 1551 Ninth street northwest. The injured man was first treated in Emergency Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a fractured skull and concussion of the brain.

Car Hits Viaduct.

Smith and Liggett, motoring together suffered severe injuries when their car struck the viaduct on Bladensburg road at Queens Chapel northeast. Smith was driving the car. Both were taken to Casualty Hospital. Liggett, whose condition is more serious, suffers from a concussion of the brain and internal injuries.

A collision on Defense Highway near Simon Hill caused injuries to Parker and Norris. Both were treated in Casualty Hospital, Parker for severe lacerations to the face, and Norris for concussion of the brain.

Watts, the sixth person injured was struck by a hit-and-run driver while walking on the highway near his home. At Providence Hospital he was reported suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg.

Italian Leaders Sail For Home From Africa

Rome, Oct. 27 (AP).—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of the Italian general staff, and Maj. Gen. Alessandro Lessona, undersecretary of state for colonies, have left Massawa for Italy, dispatches from there said today.

Jewel Theft Ring Is Uncovered Here

Mrs. Lula Mae Bennett, 23, photographed yesterday before detectives asserted they had uncovered a Nation-wide jewel theft ring and booked her as a receiver of stolen property.

Capital Society Leaders Are Unwitting Wearers of Stolen Gems, Police Intimate, as Girl Is Arrested as Gang's Contact and Local 'Fence' Revealed.

Washington detectives yesterday uncovered what they believed to be a Nation-wide ring of jewel thieves.

In their hands were $30,000 worth of gems and a slender young girl with auburn hair, Lula Mae Bennett, former night club dancer.

Chief of Detectives Frank S. W. Burke pictured the ring as operating in every major American city. The headquarters to which all jewels were sent is believed to be New York.

One, perhaps more, of the "fences," who bought and resold the stolen jewels, was located here.

Elite Wearing Stolen Gems?

And Washington society leaders and wives of high officials, Burke said, may unwittingly be wearing stolen jewels.

For the ring, he said, showed excellent taste in its selection. And the taste of local society, as a detective chimed in, is reputed to be pretty good.

Mrs. Bennett, one of the prettiest women who has ever endured a grilling in the dingy detective bureau on Indiana avenue, was held under $10,000 bail, one of the highest imposed in months. She was booked on a charge of receiving stolen property.

She steadfastly maintained her innocence. But Burke insisted that she was the gang's contact.

Burke sent telegrams to police chiefs of every large city in the United States, advising them of the arrest and describing the jewels.

Floridian Identifies 2 Pieces.

From Florida a police chief quickly wired identification of two pieces of the jewelry—a watch and a bracelet. The bracelet alone has been appraised at $3,000.

Burke said he expected "very many arrests."

Of those whom he is seeking, Burke would name but one, James L. Bennett, husband of Lula Mae.

Where Bennett might be now he would not guess, but said he believed Bennett had been in Washington within the last week. Burke added:

"I don't expect him back."

According to Burke, the girl maintained that a watch and a bow pin in her possession had been given to her by her husband.

By yesterday afternoon she had been undergoing questioning for nearly four days. All that time she kept repeating that her husband was a good man and insisting that the jewels could not have been stolen.

Mighty Loyal, Says Burke.

The lined face of the chief of detectives, who had been waylaid by reporters in a corridor of Metropolitan Police headquarters, softened a bit when he said:

"She's a mighty loyal little woman."

Mrs. Bennett's questioning ended shortly after 3 p. m. yesterday. The detectives gave her a few minutes to compose herself.

She is but a slight figure. She has luxuriant auburn hair, combed with a part in the middle, and coming cuddling down behind her becomingly cuddling down behind her ears into curuls at the neck. Her forehead is high. Her lips are full and roughed. Her eyes showed she had been weeping, although she tried to cover the signs.

She paused a moment, tried to force a smile, whispered to Mrs.

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Roosevelt Returns Home For Quiet Sunday Night

By the Associated Press.

Returning from an overnight trip into Maryland, President Roosevelt yesterday settled down for his first Sunday night at home in several weeks.

Judge Grubb Dead; Rulings Hit New Deal

Alabama Jurist Declared TVA Unconstitutional; He Was 73.

By the United Press.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 27.—Federal Judge William Irwin Grubb, aged Democratic jurist who struck sledge-hammer blows at the New Deal from his bench in the heart of the Democratic South, died of heart disease at his home here today.

Death occurred as he arose from a chair to attend church services. He had been in ill health for some time, but it was thought his physical condition had improved greatly recently.

Only yesterday he handed down a ruling involving a question arising from application of the Guffey coal-control bill. Judge Grubb's last ruling held that no coal operator would be bound by terms of an agreement signed under the Guffey bill now if the act later is held unconstitutional.

Three Adverse Decisions.

The 73-year-old jurist, who declared the national industrial recovery act and the Tennessee Valley Authority unconstitutional was born in Cincinnati. He was appointed to the Federal bench here in 1909 by President Taft.

The appointment came after practically all attorneys in north Alabama had signed and sent to the President a petition reading: "North Alabama is dying for justice—give us Grubb!"

In the twilight of his life he was called upon to make four decisions involving New Deal policies. Three of these were adverse to the Democratic Administration.

Extremely Taciturn.

In the Belcher Lumber case he upheld the defense of the plaintiffs who were charged with violating maximum hour and minimum wage provisions of the recovery act, and declared the NRA unconstitutional.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, Judge Grubb ruled, had no right to enter into competition with private utility companies. He did not hold directly that the act itself is unconstitutional but declared administrators had assumed extra-constitutional powers.

His third adverse decision involved the now defunct NRA. He declared price-fixing provisions of the coal code authority, existing by virtue of the recovery act, were unconstiutional and enjoined their enconstitutional.

On the other hand, he held the $1,000 excise tax for dealers in alcoholic beverages in dry States is constitutoinal.

Of these decisions, the NRA

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Woman Drowned in Car.

Hollywood, Fla., Oct. 27 (AP).—A woman identified by sheriff's officers as Miss Laura Gill, attractive 35-year-old brunette, of Orwell, Vt., was found dead today, apparently drowned, inside an automobile almost submerged in the Hollywood Canal.

Hog Supply To Increase, AAA Pledge

Davis Says Consumers Will Be Protected in 1936 Program.

Late Count Shows Ratio Favoring Renewal Is Now 7 to 1.

AAA officials indicted last night they will continue the corn-hog production control program, but pork consumers were assured of an increased supply of hogs.

As returns from Saturday's referendum among producers throughout the country on continuance of the program continued to inorease the overwhelming margin of favorable votes, Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator issued a statement yesterday promising that "the need for increasing the present pork supply of the Nation, a supply reduced sharply by the drought, will be kept in mind in plans for the next adjustment contract for corn and hogs."

Secretary Wallace followed with a statement saying:

"The referendum means that the corn-hog farmers of the country will be doing their best to increase hog production next year in such a way as will not bring about excessive overproduction in subsequent years.

Duty to Consumer.

"They realize their triple duty to the consumer, to the cause of soil conservation, and to the maintenance of a fair income for themselves."

The count of votes in Saturday's referendum showed a margin of almost seven to one in favor of continuing the program, according to a tabulation by The Associated Press here of the incomplete returns from 31 States. The Associated Press count showed:

For a new program	271,176
Against	40,052

Certainty that the program would be continued was seen in Davis' assertion that "if the final results bear out present indications, another voluntary control contract will be offered for both corn and hogs." A four-year contract is planned.

The statement said indications were that the total vote would equal "and probably exceed, the 579,716 ballots registered last year. In that event we would, in my opinion, have an expression which would effectively represent the views of the men who produce most of the country's corn and hogs."

Wallace Loses Fears.

The administrator's jubilant statement was in marked contrast with the gloomy forecasts of Department of Agriculture officials prior to Saturday's vote.

Showing their fear that farmers would not vote in sufficient numbers to cause the AAA heads to feel justified in offering a new contract, officials resorted to public statements and radio talks to get out a large vote.

Fear was apparent, also, that producers, pleased with the prices they have been receiving, laid partially to the drought in the Midwest, might vote against continuance of production control, or might give only a small majority in favor of a new contract. Secretary Wallace, in fact, issued a warning that the department "would feel very uncertain" with only a bare majority of the ballots favorable.

Davis pointed out that some corn and hogs are produced, it is estimated, on 4,500,000 farms, but probably 2,500,000 farmers produce only for home consumption.

Of the remaining 2,000,000 a large number sell such limited quantity of either corn or hogs, he said, that the direct effect of the adjustment program upon them is comparatively small.

"I would like to emphasize," he continued, "that more than a million farmers, who produced three-fourths of the Nation's hog crop and considerably more than half the corn, co-operated in the 1934-1935 corn-hog program."

China Clipper Lands at Miami To Prepare for Pacific Flight

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Oct. 27.—Pan-American Airways' giant China clipper, destined for transpacific service, arrived to undergo final tests here today—the eve of the eighth birthday of Uncle Sam's international air transport system.

Piloting the 25-ton flying boat on its seven-hour 1,200-mile hop from Baltimore was Capt. Edwin C. Musick, who flew the first regularly scheduled plane from Key West to Havana, Cuba, October 28, 1927.

While thousands gathered at the International Airport here exclaimed at its size, the huge ship appeared over the Miami skyline, two smaller ships buzzing about it like sparrows after an eagle, and settled lightly onto the waters off Winner Key.

The landing here was at 3:01 p. m. (Eastern standard time). The take-off from Baltimore was timed unofficially at 7:17 a. m.

Capt. Musick and his crew of four expect to start immediately shakedown flights to get the newest and biggest of the clipper ships ready for the start of regular air-mail service from California to China, scheduled next month.

Sharply contrasting were the circumstances of the first, historic Key West-Havana flight eight years ago, and the flight envisaged for the clipper. A 9-ton, 10-passenger ship was Capt. Musick's vehicle for that first international air journey.

Today he was at the controls of 25 tons of flying metal, capable of carrying 75 passengers and a crew of 6 on normal flights, and 25 passengers and 1 ton of mail for 2,400 miles. Sleeping accommodations are provided for 18 persons.

The 90 miles Musick flew that day now has grown into 33,000 miles of regular airways in the Caribbean, Central and South America, Alaska and China, to which will be added the 8,600 miles of the California-China route.

Capt. Musick said the new clipper responded to the controls as easily as do the present clipper ships, although it dwarfs them by 6 tons.

He said vibration at the 150-mile average speed maintained was negligible, and five passengers aboard the craft agreed.

France Accepts Sanctions Plan To Restrain Italy

Nazi Court Jails Jew For Kissing an Aryan

Heildesheim, Germany, Oct. 27 (AP).—A kiss from one of his pretty Aryan salesgirls cost a Jewish merchant a month in jail today.

Another salesgirl chanced upon the embrace and tattled. The court ruled the Jew had "insulted not only a German maiden, but also the entire German people," although the girl said she had offered no resistance.

The prosecutor asked for a three-month sentence, but the court cut this to one month because the Jew had fought in the World War and because the girl accepted the kiss too willingly.

Italian Army's Drive Toward Makale Begins

Troops Advance Upon City; 100 Ethiopians Die in Eritrean Raid.

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With the Italian Armies on the Northern Front, via Asmara, Oct. 27.—A combined detachment of Black Shirts and native Askaris drove the spearhead of the long-awaited Italian drive toward Makale deep into Ethiopian territory today.

The left wing of the Italian forces, consolidated in a block of occupied territory 25 miles deep and 65 miles across, now projects in a long arm toward the Ethiopian stronghold, where a stiff battle is expected.

Gen. Diamante's Black Shirts and a detachment of Askaris from Gen. Allessandro Pirizi-Biroli's column thrust the Italian advance guard from Mount Samalat 10 miles to Adi Nefas. In the absence of word from the advancing forces to the contrary, it was assumed no serious resistance had been encountered.

Local chieftains in the district have submitted in large numbers, clearing the way for many miles toward Makale. Aerial reconnaisance has indicated no serious concentrations of Ethiopians this side of the Ethiopian town, where Ras Syoum is expected to put up a battle.

No Diplomatic Bar.

Obstacles to the advance were natural rather than human. The drive began at the foot of Mount Samalat, which towers 9,000 feet, and proceeded over the most difficult terrain to Adis Nefas.

The movement southward indicated the international situation does not hinder military operations, despite indications during the last few days that diplomatic factors at home were all that held up the continued march into northern Ethiopia.

[Apparently the correspondent believed that prospects of serious diplomatic negotiations to end the Italo-Ethiopian conflict peacefully had restrained the Italian high command in East Africa. His

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Rescue Ship Takes Crew Off Grounded Freighter

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Oct. 27 (AP).—Reports reached here today that the English freighter Berwindlea, aground on Dead Mans Island in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, had been abandoned and her crew taken off by the salvage ship Foundation Franklin.

Laval Notifies League Nation Will Enforce Trade Penalty.

Date of Application To Be Set This Week

U. S. Reply to Questions on War Stand Causes Flurry at Geneva.

The Crisis Abroad.

France notified the League of Nations she had accepted economic sanctions against Italy.

Italian forces in the north pushed forward toward Makale. An unconfirmed report said 100 Ethiopians were killed and many wounded in an attempt to cross the Setit River into Eritrea.

In Rome it was reported native Eritrean troops had captured two more towns in their drive southward.

The Ethiopian southern commander, Desjazmatch Nassibou, ordered all available troops to the front for a desperate effort to halt the Italian advance.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Oct. 27.—France notified the League of Nations today she has accepted economic sanctions against Italy.

Thus she joined Great Britain in a drive to isolate Benito Mussolini because he has made war on Ethiopia.

Both France and Britain now have announced their readiness to enforce the most powerful sanction—an economic boycott of Italy—by agreeing to buy nothing from the Fascist state and by stopping the exportation to Italy of certain key products, especially those needed in the manufacture of armaments, munitions and implements war.

Premiere Laval telegraphed the French acceptance of economic sanctions. He informed League officials those would be applied on the date to be fixed by the League, but asked for four days' time to take the necessary steps.

Meeting Thursday.

The League's "general staff" of 52 nations meets Thursday to set the date for application of economic sanctions.

The United States reply to the League invitation for an expression on its action against Italy also reached Geneva. Hugh Wilson, the American Envoy, delivered it to the League secretary.

In the form of a communication from Secretary of State Hull to Augusto de Vasconsellos, chairman of the League's committee of co-ordination, the note created a sensation.

Special significance was attached to the closing sentence: "It (the United States) views with sympathetic interest the individual or concerted efforts of other nations to preserve peace or to localize and shorten the duration of war."

Guatemala also accepted all five League sanctions today, and Siam accepted the arms embargo.

Thirty-five countries now have announced acceptance of the arms embargo recommendation, which also includes the lifting of any such bars to Ethiopia.

Fourteen nations have agreed to enforce financial sanctions intended to cut off Italian cash and credits from abroad.

Seven have accepted the double-barreled boycott, agreeing to buy nothing from Italy and to refrain from selling her certain essential products.

Four countries have subscribed to the mutual assistance project, designed to aid countries which might be hit economically by joining in the enforcement of sanctions.

See Blow to Il Duce.

Officials agreed time alone would reveal the effectiveness of sanctions but many delegates thought Mussolini eventually would encounter terrific difficulties.

All members of the League have been requested to inform Geneva tomorrow as to the latest date on which they believe they can apply economic sanctions.

At the same time renewed attention was being given to a study of the means of removing the causes of war which many regard as fundafentally economic.

The international labor organization decided to form a special committee with United States membership to explore the great problem of nutrition, the idea being that a means must be found to furnish sufficient nourishment to the world's masses if causes of profound disorders are to be eliminated.

The inquiry was closely con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Britain Plans 41 Huge Planes to Link Empire

London, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Construction of 29 giant, super-flying boats and 12 huge land planes, at a cost of about $5,000,000, for development of the British Empire air routes will be announced by the Imperial Airways on October 31, it was reported today.

France Agrees To League Plan For Sanctions

Is Ready to Enforce Ban on Italy's Goods; U. S. Reply Studied.

Continued from Page 1.

nected with the problem raised recently by Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, who said a means must be devised to obtain more equitable distribution of raw materials.

Economic insufficiency has been one of the chief reasons advanced by Mussolini to justify his military campaign in Ethiopia.

A recent article by Prof. James T. Shotwell in the Columbia University periodical, emphasizing the importance of worldwide examination of raw materials, created great interest in Geneva.

It was viewed as indicating American opinion advocates collaboration in the finding of a solution to thsi problem, as well as that of nutrition.

May Not Reply.

Inquiry in authoritative German and Japanese circles elicited the opinion Germany and Japan probably will not reply to the League's communication concerning sanctions for several days.

With Mussolini allegedly demanding a protectorate over part of Ethiopia, Japan is interested in the economic rights of various regions now under mandates.

The Japanese minister to Poland Ito plans to address the League mandates commission tomorrow, emphasizing Japan's right to an equal opportunity for commerce in mandated districts, despite the fact Japan has resigned from the League.

Throughout the day the United States reply to the League was the subject of private discussion in various delegations.

The impression emanating from these circles was that Washington's attitude will give moral impetus to the League of Nations drive for an early Italo-Ethiopian peace and for sanctions against Italy if that is the best way to hasten peace.

Concrete questions may be put up to the United States, as well as to Germany and Japan, as to whether they will agree to refrain from exporting gasoline, coal and copper to Italy if these are put under League ban.

In any event Geneva opinion was that the United States reply will tend strongly to influence the character of those awaited from Germany and Japan.

The sanctions drive doubtless will be concentrated on the "buy nothing" policy fostered by Anthony Eden, British minister for League affairs.

Expect "Real" Blockade.

British sources contend that if this powerful measure is successfully applied, it will result in a real blockade of Italy and will remove any later necessity for a blockade of Italian colonies by warships.

Another and quite voluntary sanction against the fascist State was reported.

It was known a number of Americans who had planned to spend the winter in Italy had abandoned that idea because of the uncertainties of the situation.

Tourist expenditures constitute a big item on the credit side of Mussolini's balance sheet. In 1933 they reached 1,302,000,000 lire (about $104,160,000).

From January to September of 1935 Italy's gold reserves dropped by 82,000,000 old gold dollars.

Navy Will Stage 'Battle' Today

This is the Navy's day.

This is the day when every Navy yard on both coasts will be open for inspection by the public.

This is the day when 150,000 Washingtonians are expected to crowd down the streets of Southeast Washington, heading for the Navy yard on the Potomac, breaking all-time records for a Navy Day inspection.

Only weather reports make that forecast dubious. The Weather Bureau believes today will be mostly cloudy, with a possibility of rain this afternoon.

To Launch Destroyers.

Actually, yesterday should have been Navy Day, the birthday of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, one of the country's stoutest "big navy" men of the past. But yesterday was Sunday, and so instead, telegrams crackled over the Nation's wires as Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson called upon 9,000 officers and 85,000 men to set the Navy's "open house" for today.

Not alone with inspections is the Navy celebrating. Today it will launch two destroyers, the Cassin and the Shaw, of 1,500-tons each, and it will lay the keel of a heavy cruiser, the Wichita, all these in the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

For the Navy is building to meet the program of treaty strength by 1942 laid down by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, another believer in defense by sea. Fifty-five destroyers besides those to be launched at Philadelphia are either under construction or under contract, together with 16 submarines, three heavy cruisers, three aircraft carriers, and eight light cruisers.

Two Parades Scheduled.

But the thousands who will crowd into the Navy Yards today won't be thinking of defenses. They will be thrilling to the music of the bands, to the pirouetting of airplanes, to the thunder and thud of artillery displays.

Washington's Navy Yard will be open from 8 a. m. to 5:13 p. m. Three ships will be present for inspection—the new 1,500-ton destroyer, Dale, and two Coast Guard cutters, Apache and Sebago.

There will be two parades of marines and sailors and Coast Guardsmen, starting on Harwood street south end of the Navy Yard parade grounds. One will be at 10:40 a. m. The other at 3:30 p. m., and this will be reviewed by Rear Admiral J. R. Defrees, Navy Yard commandant.

Between You and Me

Kansas Says No to Townsend; Newspapers Put on Spot; Landon Talks Expenses.

By Raymond Clapper

TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 27.—It is a relief, after traveling about the country and witnessing great strong men tremble in fear of the crackpot idea which Dr. Townsend, a retired physician, hit upon in Long Beach, Calif., to encounter a public official who courteously receives the earnest and well-meaning doctor and after hearing the oft-told story of the Townsend plan, says he doesn't approve of it. Just like that.

The Townsend plan drive stops at the Kansas border. Once, perhaps, bleeding Kansas would have leaped at it. Kansas, in its wild early days, never could say no. Every crackpot found a warm reception here. But not any more.

That was why Gov. Landon, who embodies the Kansas idea so completely, was able to listen to the good doctor and turn down his plan without trimming, without making a speech about it, without tearing his hair and summoning the flag, the Constitution and the founding fathers to his support. He merely told Dr. Townsend nothing doing. The doctor left to catch his train and Gov. Landon went back to work.

* * *

It looks easy. Yet the Townsendites have hypnotized the country west of Kansas. They have clubs in hundreds of neighborhoods in the cities. They crack down on the newspapers. If an unfavorable editorial appears, they shoot in a sheaf of petitions signed by readers of the offending newspaper. If the editorials persist, the newspaper will receive telephone calls canceling subscriptions. By these tactics, Townsendites have cowed some of the most conservative newspapers in the Western States to the point where every day there must appear news items about the Townsend plan activities. It is the old blackjack game of putting the newspapers on the spot.

* * *

The same tactics are being used on men in public life and on prospective candidates. These are like the old Anti-Saloon League methods. One Western public man was asked to appear at a Townsend meeting and make a talk. He was told that he didn't have to speak about the Townsend plan. Everything would be all right so long as he appeared before the audience. He could talk about anything. It took a great deal of courage on his part to decline as he will be a candidate for reelection next year.

In another Western State Dr. Townsend arrived in town. The leading local citizen, who is a prominent figure in politics, was asked to preside at the welcome meeting. He had to accept or affront the Townsendites. He appeared, attempted to be as courteous as possible by giving Dr. Townsend credit for being a sincere man, which anyone will concede. And within no time at all this public man was being hailed as a supporter of the Townsend plan.

* * *

These tactics—which smack of some of the Ku Klux Klan political tactics ten years ago—are putting gray hairs on the heads of politicians west of Kansas, and some points East. None of it has anything to do with whether a man believes in old-age pensions, believes that the Government has some responsibility to care for the elderly derelicts of our system of society. He must take the Townsend plan with its $200 a month for every elderly person or be damned.

This thing is going to be in everybody's hair for a while.

* * *

Gov. Landon takes one plank of his platform from President Roosevelt. It is from Mr. Roosevelt's campaign speech in Pittsburgh, as follows: "I regard reduction in Federal spending as one of the most important issues of this campaign. In my opinion, it is the most direct and effective contribution that Government can make to business."

Why bother to write it all out yourself when your prospective opponent has said it so aptly?

* * *

Many view tax reduction in a negative sense. Gov. Landon's conception is somewhat different. He says: "We so often think that reducing our taxes means reducing the services we expect and in fact need and require from government when, as a matter of fact, our problems are to reduce taxes and have services at the same time that are more comprehensive. Both vital objectives can be obtained by an intelligent and constructive reorganization of our government machinery."

* * *

Landon's slant on local government: "It can be admitted that the maintenance of counties and townships is costly. We have approximately 14,000 officials in Kansas outside of State officials and rural school boards spending public money.

"Under modern conditions townships are not essential for functional efficiency. But we should not eliminate them because in this day of increased centralization of power and authority in our State capitals and in Washington it is highly necessary to maintain democracy, if you please—at the grass roots.

"Democracy may be expensive. In our township trustees and county commissioners we are maintaining democrary at the foundation. This is becoming of vital importance in view of the increasing centralization of government. This fact should be remembered in counting the cost. However, all government units should be placed on a business basis.

"The fight to maintain government at the grass roots is on. And if local government, free from national dictation, is to survive, we must set our townships, county and city management on a plane that commands community respect."

* * *

An index that means something in this country: The State College of Agriculture and Applied Science at Manhattan, Kans., has a record enrollment this year, the largest since 1925. The bulk of the students come from farms.

However, 50 or more veterinary students are enrolled from New York and other Eastern cities. These alert young men have discovered that while there are more doctors than the human race needs, there is shortage of horse, dog and cat doctors. So they are out here at one of the leading veterinary schools in the country, where throughout the depression the school has guaranteed positions to its graduates. Better be a busy horse doctor than an idle specialist on humans, the young men figure.

* * *

The live Indian has gone the way of the cigar store's wooden Indian. In several thousand miles of travel in the West, this observer saw only two Indians. They were walking down the street in Hollywood, wearing silk shirts, the sissies.

Shop Being Restored At Caledonia Park

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 27.—The stone building at Caledonia Park that served as a station in the days of trolley service between the park and Chambersburg, is being restored as the blacksmith shop of Thaddeus Stevens, industrialist and statesman, who operated an iron furnace at the park site.

The roof has been removed to permit the erection of brick gable ends such as the original building had. The belfry and bell will be replaced and a chimney connecting with a double forge, also to be rebuilt, will project from the rear of the building. The work is being done by CCC workers.

Italian Troops Begin Advance Toward Makale

Open Drive Upon City; 100 Ethiopians Die in Eritrean Raid.

Continued from Page 1.

guarded phraseology may be explained by the fact his dispatches must pass through censorship at Asmara and Rome.—Editor's note.]

Meanwhile, it was reported without confirmation that 100 Ethiopians were killed and many wounded Saturday night in a determined effort to cross the Setit River under cover of darkness into Eritrea. Scene of the encounter is close to the border of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

A strong force of Ethiopian warriors reportedly attempted to cross the Setit on rafts toward a small encampment of Italian native troops under white leaders. Outposts on the Italian side sent up light rockets, which revealed the Ethiopians crouching on their rafts.

Machine-gun fire drove back the Ethiopians with heavy losses. Italians posts down the river reported scores of bodies floated by.

The Setit River region is guarded by a system of small block houses similar to those erected by the colonial settlers of America as protection against the Indians.

The Diamante and Biroli columns now are entrenched firmly across the foothills of Mount Samaiat and the Mai-Faras River, a branch of the Takkaze. The advance is expected to halt for a short time while communications are perfected and supplies brought up from Adigrat, directly north.

Military roads already have been extended southward from Adigrat in anticipation of the push to Makale, which may begin in earnest Monday, thirteenth anniversary of the Fascist march to Rome.

Councilors in Allegany Pick O.U.A.M.'s Chiefs

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 27.—At the annual meeting of the past councilors, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Allegany County, held last night at Junior Order Hall, Broadway, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Walter Ross, Midland, president; James Blair, Lonaconing, vice president; Milton Todd, Lonaconing, recording secretary; Lawrence Robinette, Cumberland, financial secretary; James Holmes, Lonaconing, treasurer; J. H. Clark, Cumberland, warden; Noah Beeman, Frostburg, conductor; Howard Hanna, Frostburg, outside sentinel, and William Gephart, Lonaconing, inside sentinel.

Judge Grubb Dead; Rulings Hit New Deal

Alabama Jurist Declared TVA Unconstitutional; He Was 73.

Continued from Page 1.

since has been invalidated by the U. S. Supreme Court. His Tennessee Valley Authority ruling was reversed by the Fifth District Court of Appeals at New Orleans but is yet to come before the United States Supreme Court.

Judge Grubb was taciturn to an extreme. Once when his uncle, President Benjamin Harrison, visited here, their remarks were confined to:

"Why, hello, William," enthusiastically from The President; and "hello, Uncle Ben," from the little jurist.

Judge Grubb was slender and of less than medium statue. A wiry figure, his eyes peered brightly from behind thick-rimmed glasses.

Passed Retirement Age.

Technicalities intented to clog procedure of his court were taboo. He convened court regularly at 9:30 a. m., gave an hour for lunch and kept the barristers until 5:30 p. m. Morning sessions were held on Saturday.

He passed the retirement age three years ago, but this year spiked rumors he intended quitting the bench. He suffered from diabetes, but declared his health during the past few months was better than it had been for several years.

Judge Grubb was a corporation attorney until appointed to the Federal bench. He was graduated from Yale Law School in 1883. In 1906 he married Miss Alice C. Vigo, of Birmingham, who at that time was his secretary.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Edward Idle, of Washington; and two sons, Archibald and W. I. jr., both of Birmingham.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Man to Face Trial Soon As Murderer of His Son

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 27.—Walker Martin, a filling station proprietor, will go on trial next week at Wentworth, N. C., near the State line, for the murder of his son, George Martin, several weeks ago.

Martin is said to have shot his son through the stomach with a revolver during an argument on the driveway of the filling station.

Bankers Plan Rally For Virginia Farmers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 27.—Local farmers are planning to attend an all-day meeting at Marshall, Fauquier County, Va., October 29, when authorities on farm problems will be heard at a meeting sponsored by the Virginia Bankers Association.

Among those listed to speak are W. T. Daniel, of Waverly; Dan H. Otis, of the agricultural commission, and the following from the extension division of Virginia Polytechnic Institute: John R. Hutcheson, director; C. W. Holdaway and Kenneth Litton. Farmers from throughout northern Virginia are expected.

Consul Dies in Brazil.

Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, Oct. 27 (AP).—Arthur L. Bowen, 50, merchant and acting United States consular agent here, died today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He leaves a Brazilian widow and three sons.

Democrats Pick Osburn.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 27.—Charles H. Osburn, of Bluemont, was reelected chairman, for two years, of the Loundoun County Democratic Executive Committee yesterday. E. L. Norman, of Ashburn, was elected secretary, and T. Frank Osburn, of Leesburg, treasurer.

Hickey-Freeman

FINE MATERIALS

HICKEY-FREEMAN materials have always been famous. The colours and patterns continue to present exclusive styles. The weaves lend themselves to fine tailouring, their wearing qualities are traditional. Values sharply improved this fall.

$50 to $90

Goldheim's

Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875

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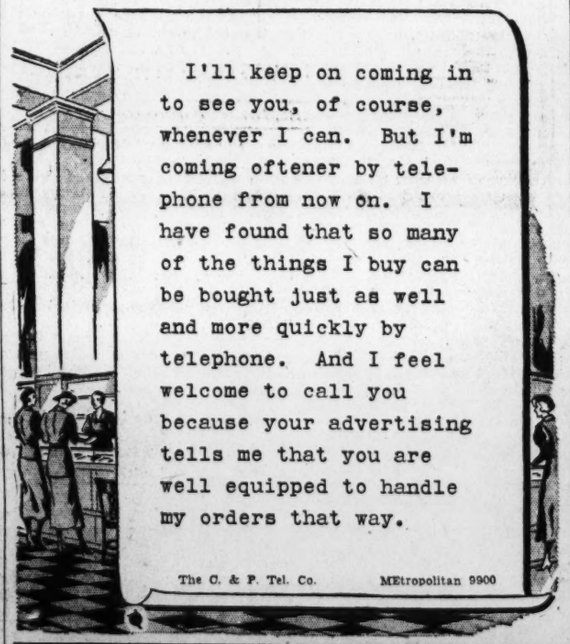

I'll keep on coming in to see you, of course, whenever I can. But I'm coming oftener by telephone from now on. I have found that so many of the things I buy can be bought just as well and more quickly by telephone. And I feel welcome to call you because your advertising tells me that you are well equipped to handle my orders that way.

The C. & P. Tel. Co. MEtropolitan 9900

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WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1467. Local moving also.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership heretofore existing between Tony Cichello and Nick Stivaletti engaged in the coal and ice business and trading under the name and style of Capital Ice Company has by mutual consent been dissolved and that from this date each of said partners will conduct a coal and ice business separately and as individuals.

CARD PUNCH Machine Operation

Mastered in a few hours. Also clerical part of Civil Service exam. Day-Evening classes. No advance in tuition.

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Sale! SUPER TREAD TIRES

4.75-19 Exchange $2.59		
5.00-19 Exchange $3.00	5.25-18 Exchange $3.17	
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25% OFF Regular Price. Guaranteed To give no trouble and deliver service in proportion to their cost.

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Camels COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

LEAF TOBACCO EXPERTS STATE:

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

They never get on your Nerves They never tire your taste

WORK TAKES A HOLIDAY IN THE KITCHEN

"Standard" Neo-Line Sinks also are available without Cabinets.

with the **"Standard" NEO-LINE CABINET SINK**

IT's as handy as an office desk, with everything at your fingertips, when you have a "Standard" Neo-Line Cabinet Sink in your kitchen. Smart, revolving cabinets on either side open at a touch to reveal shelves and a convenient drawer. The clean, dry storage space in the center provides additional room. The handy shelf at the top of the sink is grand for soaps, brushes, cleansers...it can be used for glasses, too. And the oval sink compartment makes a dishpan unnecessary.

Your own Licensed Master Plumber will be glad to tell you about this new sink. He can show you a wide variety of "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures which maintain the same high standard of quality and workmanship as heretofore, but cost no more than others. He can arrange the financing and assure you the skilled workmanship so necessary to satisfactory service and protection to health.

"Standard" Distributors have many new, attractive "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures on display. Visit the nearest showroom listed below.

YOUR LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER CAN FURNISH IT ON THESE LIBERAL TERMS

1 *Have "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures put in without down payment. Pay the complete cost with payments as low as $10 a month on approved FHA terms.*

2 *Take as long as three years to pay the complete cost, as long as you pay a minimum of $10 a month.*

3 *No red tape...no embarrassing credit investigations...no mortgages...no co-makers required. Only one simple form of application.*

NO DOWN PAYMENT...3 YEARS TO PAY

With the oval sink compartment, you don't need a dishpan. The unique hot and cold water swinging spout faucet gives unobstructed working space.

Its attractive design makes the whole kitchen seem new. Those handy revolving doors on each side give extra shelf room and a convenient drawer, too.

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STANDARD SANITARY MFG. CO. New Willard Hotel, 1412 "F" St., N. W.

NOLAND COMPANY, INC. 136 "K" St., N. E.

Police Uncover National Jewel TheftRingHere

Girl Held in $10,000 as Contact for Gang; Gems Sold to Socialites.

Continued from Page 1.

Alice Brady, the police matron, escorting her. It was a joke, and the policewoman grinned.

Behind them came a civilian chauffeur, carrying the little straw-colored handbag in which the girl's clothes were stowed. The girl was still wearing the brown traveling suit and the yellow-brown jacket coat and the brown peaked hat in which she had been arrested early Thursday in Union Station.

Secretive About Family.

Lula Mae Bennett came from Memphis, Aenn. She is 23. She wouldn't reveal a thing about her family. But she was hardly in her 'teens when she went to Ohio, where she attended school.

She wasn't 20 when she went to Chicago, where she got a job dancing in a cabaret.

Then she met Bennett. Inspector Burke says he is a man of aliases who has served prison terms on the West Coast.

"But she fell for him the minute she saw him," he reported, after the questioning. "She fell, and fell hard. And she married him, and she's sticking to him.

"It certainly looks like a love match; certainly on her part. And it's been that for four years."

What their adventures since their marriage have been would not be revealed, Burke said, until Bennett is located, if then.

Last week they came to Washington and police got a tip and started watching Lula Mae. Last Thursday morning she left the Burlington Hotel and took a taxi to Union Station. She was bound for New York. And as she waited in the terminal, detectives arrested her.

Wore Diamond Watch.

She was wearing a wrist watch studded with diamonds, a ting leatherette band around her hand. In her pocketbook, Burke said, was a diamond bow pin. Both articles of jewelry, he believes, were stolen. She denied that.

Among the detectives who trailed and arrested her were Sergts. Elmer F. Lewis, J. J. Tolson, Frank O. Brass and Earl L. Baker, although the entire robbery squad shared in the job.

On Thursday the squad also arrested two men who were questioned as to whether they knew anything of the girl and the ring. Both gave their occupations as salesmen. One described himself as David Soloman Sparks, 36, residing in a local hotel, and the other said he was Jacob Louis Solomon, 45, of the 1300 block of Park road northwest.

Both were released.

Gem Robberies Decrease.

Almost as if the detectives' celebration yesterday had gotten out via an underworld grapevine, the week-end saw a marked lull in local gem losses.

Five jewel losses were reported as a result of housebreaking and larcenies, and the total value involved was less than $250.

Horace R. Lloyd, of 1370 Spring road northwest, said a $40 laides' white gold watch and a $50 ladies' dinner ring, set with diamonds and sapphires, had been stolen when his house was ransacked. He also lost $25 in cash.

Two watches and four stickpins were among losses reported by Emmett Walker, of 5106 Sheriff road northeast, after his house had been entered through a door, the glass pane of which was broken. Both watches had gold cases, one valued at $10 and another at $1, while the stickpins were valued at a total of $80. Also lost was an $8 suit, a $5 revolver and $19 in cash.

Jade Bracelet Stolen.

Florence F. Burton, of 3420 Connecticut avenue northwest, reported loss of a jade bracelet, set with sapphires and diamonds, valued at $35, together with silverware and a dress.

Earl B. Cecil, 1373 Potomac avenue southeast, said a $5 gold watch had been lost, together with $28 in cash belonging to himself and George Chrisman, when their home was burgled.

Faye R. Lesh, of 821 C street southeast, reported loss of a 17-jewel watch and $90 in $10 travellers' checks drawn on the National City Bank of New York.

In addition, Grace Caviston, a Georgtown Hospital nurse, lost a $200 white gold ring, set with seven diamonds, while strolling in the midtown area. She asked police to help her find it and set the scene of the loss as somewhere between the 1600 block of Pennsylvania avenue northwest and the 1700 block of Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Feast Day of Christ the King Celebrated

Post Staff Photo.

Sandaled Franciscan friars marching in the parade of 600 persons which yesterday celebrated the feast day of Christ the King, a world-wide annual event for the Catholic Church.

Post Staff Photo.

Girls from Notre Dame College here march in the feast day parade. More Catholic orders and organizations were represented in Washington's parade than in any other in the country.

6,000 Crusaders March Here Observing Catholic Feast Day

Continued from Page 1.

church. As they made their way to the altar they passed by cadets lining the center aisle and standing at attention.

The Crusaders' Hymn was sung by the congregation, the Crusaders' pledge to the flag was read by Maj. Richard Brady, medals of distinction was awarded by Bishop McNamara to members of downtown units of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, and the Rev. Mark Kennedy, O. F. M., delivered a sermon.

Then came the solemn military benediction. As the choir began Panis Angelicus, members of the congregation standing in the rear of the church, as well as those sitting in the pews, dropped to their knees.

When the music had faded into silence the Crusaders' Pledge to Christ the King was read by Miss Beth Crowley, of Sacred Heart Academy. The choir sang Tantum Ergo. Taps was sounded by the bugler from St. John's.

And then, although it was not scheduled on the program, Bishop McNamara mounted the pulpit and addressed the young people briefly, explaining to them that they had "marched not so much into the church as into our hearts."

Two hymns by the congregation, "Holy God We Praise Thy Name" and "Hymn to Christ the King," brought the service to a close.

Father Kennedy, in his sermon, told the congregation that bringing forth fruit in the church's campaign for souls is "harder than ever today due to increased attacks from the kingdom of darkness, especially to the inroads of materialism."

"We are assembled here," he said, "at the call of our beloved Archbishop, his excellency the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, to honor Christ, the King. We are here in response to the appeal of the sacred congregation of the propaganda in Rome issued this year by Msgr. Charles Salotti, its gracious secretary, to offer up our proyers and to pledge our loyalty to the Immortal King of Ages, our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ."

Transient Bureau Shut.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 27.—The Federal Transient Bureau, which opened here January 1, 1934, was closed this week and all activities transferred to the Brunswick Transient Camp. The bureau has been occupying headquarters of the Salvation Army. The building is being taken back by the army staff.

Homemakers of Orange To Convene Wednesday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orange, Va., Oct. 27.—Homemakers from the ten organized clubs in Orange County will assemble here Wednesday in the Parish House of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church to observe their annual Achievement Day.

Mrs. R. M. Spencer, Gordonsville, chairman of the Home Demonstration Advisory Board, will preside. Mrs. Marshall Cowherd, Gordonsville, will be toastmistress and Mrs. Marshall Jackson, Lahore, will be in charge of music. Miss R. Belle Burke, district agent, will speak.

Mexico Protest Pledge Broken, Catholics Say

K. of C. Claims President Promised to Decry Intolerance

Continued from Page 1.

bility. There can be no msunderstanding, on our part or yours, of the simple facts involved.

"You cannot escape responsibility for throttling the Borah resolution. You cannot escape responsibility for the indorsement given to the Mexican government and its policies by your ambassador to that country. You cannot escape responsibility for failure and refusal to follow the long line of precedents founded upon established American principles. You cannot escape responsibility for nonactoin on behalf of bleeding and oppressed Mexico."

Disappointment Expressed.

The Knights of Columbus officals told the President that "the policy pursued by you in this regard is so completely at variance with the policies of your honored precessors that the reason for it can not be understood or appreciated even by those who, while sympathizing with your personal welfare, have ben disappointed at your failure to take action in keeping with those humanitarian policies of this Government that have been the pride of every American citizen."

The letter pointed out that a long list of Presidents had have "given consolation to the down-trodden and oppressed minorities of other lands.

"We have no hesitancy," the letter continued, "in saying that this change in policy can not be justified by the doctrine promulgated by you under the appealing title of the 'Good Neighbor Policy' and that such a policy cannot be asserted as an excuse for non-action in this great crisis, involving the liberty of conscience of person and of property of 16,000,000 people, some of whom are citizens of our own country."

Sunday Court Trials Illegal in W. Virginia

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 27.—According to a ruling by Judge Birk S. Stathers, of the circuit court, Sunday court trials are illegal. He made the ruling in writ of prohibition proceedings against Magistrate Fred E. Shetter, this city, who accepted the confession of Floyd Hall, of Fairmont, on Sunday, to a violation of the road liquor laws and fined him.

Hall, however, was denied the writ on the ground that he had requested the magistrate to act on Sunday. He had sought to evade payment of the fine.

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YOU'LL never believe the tone of a piano could be so beautiful, the action so sensitive, until you've heard and played the new Steinway with Accelerated Action. Come in today and see, hear, play this marvelous instrument. Convenient terms arranged.

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• It also means—to quote the noted statistical expert, Roger Babson—*"Cleanliness, Sanitation, Health, Youth, Long Life, Good Looks, a Year of Leisure out of Every Seven, and HAPPINESS for Mothers, Fathers and Children."*

• Can any of these be valued lightly?

THERE'S a Tolman Service to fit your needs and your purse. We do it better and cheaper for many reasons, than you can do it yourself, especially when you figure the value of supplies and your own priceless time. You don't "save" what you take out of yourself. Give our "Perfect Clothes Line"—Cleveland 7800—a trial. You'll never regret it!

The TOLMAN Laundry

F. W. MACKENZIE, President

5248 WISCONSIN AVE. CLEVELAND 7800

Washington's Favorite Laundry Since 1879

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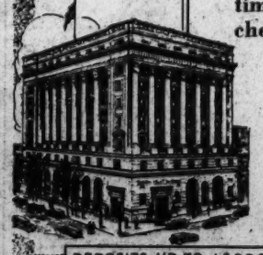

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AMUSEMENT.

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FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES KREISLER

Constitution Hall, 18th and C. Wed. Eve. Nov. 6, 8:30 p. m. Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G st. (In Droop's). NA. 7151-7152.

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G A Washington Institution LIONEL BARRYMORE IN THE DAVID BELASCO PLAY The Return of Peter Grimm AND ... the 7th issue of "The MARCH of TIME" COMING • Dumas' "The Three Musketeers"

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW Paul Muni A Warner Bros. Picture DR. SOCRATES ANN DVORAK • BARTON MacLANE On the Stage BERNICE CLAIRE BARNEY RAPP And Orch. 25c TO 1 P.M. "Dr. Socrates" Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow At The Ambassador

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Loew's PALACE NOW "BIG BROADCAST of 1936" with BING CROSBY • AMOS 'N' ANDY JACK OAKIE • LYDA ROBERTI and scores of others! Extra "WINGS OVER ETHIOPIA" Coming MERLE OBERON • FREDRIC MARCH HERBERT MARSHALL in "DARK ANGEL"

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI" with WARNER OLAND 25¢ TO 5:30 Nights 35¢ 45¢

Never Before Such Genuine PRAISE Accorded a Motion Picture as at Last Night's Premier

WARNER BROS. PRESENT Max Reinhardt's Inspired Motion Picture Production of "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" by William Shakespeare

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NOW PLAYING NATIONAL THEATRE Presented Twice Daily at 2:30 & 8:30 p.m.

PRICES (INCLUDING GOV'T TAX) Matinee—55c-75c-$1.10 Evening—55c-75c-$1.10-$1.65

SEATS IN ADVANCE A Limited Number of Seats at $1.65 ★ Many Seats at $1.10

Creamy Liquid Gives Velvety Finish to Skin

Foundation Film Comes in Terra Cotta and Peach Glow Shades.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

SOMETHING brand spanking new in the beauty mart is that delightfully efficient foundation film. It's a creamy liquid that does unbelievably lovely things to your skin. Before you venture out to brave the briskly blowing chill fall winds, apply a bit of it. You'll find that it imparts a soft velvety finish.

This is a product designed not only to look good. It also does good. Composed of certain rich and penetrating oils it has a decided nourishing effect on the skin. When you are wearing it as a powder base you are taking the most modern precautions against acquiring a dry, leathery, weatherbeaten complexion.

In the evening you will gaze ecstatically at your image in the mirror and wonder if this person with creamy, soft, magnolia-petal skin can actually be you.

Foundation film comes in two shades. Terra cotta for brunettes and those on the tannish side, and peach glow for others.

Attractive Prism Lamps.

FOR HOMES furnished in colonial style, the prism lamps were especially designed. For those of us who follow the rule of a budget, they are ideally priced.

The base is plain, conservative brass. But ah, the top portion! Frosted glass made like an old oil lamp, with fluted edge. Suspended from the lower part of this are prisms casting off rainbow-like reflections.

These interesting pieces are charming reproductions of authentic antique lamps. Quite modestly priced.

Sweaters for Boys.

THE OPENING of school has meant the purchase of fall clothing for boys and girls everywhere. The boys, we understand, are showing a decided preference for sweaters, claming they're ideal for both school and play.

Mothers who are looking for a good place to buy Junior's sweaters should visit a certain large store. There's an amazing variety in styles from coat models to those with pleated backs and those with high turtle necks. They come in popular shades for boys, green, heather, powder heather, chukker, navy and jockey red.

Light Sweater Suits.

THOSE WHO WANT a costume that's warm enough to wear without a coat on coolish days, and yet light enough to wear comfortably under a coat on cold days eagerly turn to the light sweater suits featured in an F street store.

There are two types here. One, dressy, of a fine quality of boucle. Many of these suits have lacy inserts in the waist and lacy collars and jabots loosely knit from the boucle.

The other type is strictly sports. There are sporty ribbed wools in all the fascinating fall shades.

These suits, both boucle and wool, are extremely well made and have an undeniably hand-knit look. They're priced from $6 to $9.

Rouge Marked Down.

A LARGE cosmetic concern is withdrawing several of its products from the market. As a result, those left in the stores are selling for outrageously low prices. Rouge that once brought 50 cents is down to 25 cents. It's a splendid rouge, too, that comes in light, medium, raspberry and vivid shades. It's encased in attractive orange, gold, black and white "swagger" boxes.

The powder, formerly $1, is selling for 35 cents, or three boxes for $1.

The lipsticks (delightfully indelible!) are also reduced from $1 to 35 cents.

Almond Oil Soap.

A SHORT TIME ago a young woman wrote in to ask if we knew any soap containing the oil of bitter almonds. According to her, such a soap would prove particularly beneficial to her daughter's skin which was beginning to break out in pimples and blackheads. Her query prompted us to search for such a soap. We discovered it in a downtown store. Not only does it contain the almond oil, but is also creamed with the solid of milk.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Strictly Speaking

Pronounce These.

1. Papyrus.
2. Pantomimist.
3. Magnesia
4. Maggiore (Lake).
5. Gosling.

Check Here.

1. Pa-PIE-rus, not PAP-ir-us.
2. PAN-to-my-mist.
3. Mag-NEE-zhi-a or mag-NEE-shi-a.
4. Mahd-JO-ray.
5. GOZ-ling, with a short "o," as in "odd."

Gleanings from Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

The Moon Comes Up.

AT NIGHT, in its gaunt proper cycle,
The moon comes up.
Flat, speechless, lifting a tall ghost head among firs.
Slowly, slowly it sucks up the whole starred sky,
Fills the earth hollows with liquid,
Draws, draws the mountains to its fascination,
Stretches each upturned thing into rapt immobility—
Trees changed to ivory,
Water to jade.

What is there in a moon to make the hands lift up?
To change the watcher into worshipper,
Who turns about three times,
Kneels, staring with mouth open but not singing,
And hears orchestral hymns?
What power has a dead satellite to conjure breath,
Rotate the body like a glass cylinder,
Electrify the skin?
Dead mirror of the daylight, looking-glass of terror . . .

NATHANIEL BURT.

* * * *

From the November issue of Scribner's Magazine. Mr. Burt is the son of Struthers Burt.

Autumnal.

LAST NIGHT at dusk the wedged wild geese came over,
Crying out of the north; crossing the thin
And chilly moon, they left the rusty hollows,
The tattered pastures, taking summer south.

Last night the lifting Pleiades swung over
The black-frost hill in a bright and climbing mist,
And late, later than midnight, Orion followed,
Striding in glitter, hunting the summer down.

But we who know the brittle weeds of autumn,
The naked rock, brown leaf and rattling stem,
Who know the calm of bronze and barren meadows,
Leave to the cricket summer's requiem.

* * * *

FRANCIS FROST.

From The Commonweal.

Pastoral.

THIS IS my Christmas Eve of love. I know
The old years are concluded, and I follow,
Swinging my lantern on the crusted snow,
The setter tracks that trail across the hollow.
Lantern and starlight and the light within
Shall shine upon sharp clumps of leafless plum,
The river darken where the ice is thin.
It matters not. My Christmas Eve has come.
Safe from the cold, Love, lean upon my breast.
The ox is warm within his weathered stall.
The sheep are drowsing like white flowers pressed
Bloom against bloom along the creviced wall.
Be quiet, Love, and never waken lest
We hear some lost and lonely creature call.

HELENE MARGARET.

* * * *

From the latest issue of the American Mercury.

Far Journey.

THE PALMIST said that he would travel far—
(Some years be spent beyond far China's sea)—
But fate decreed that this was not to be—
For he has gone beyond earth's farthest star!

ELIZABETH S. OSGOOD.

* * * *

From The Circle, a journal of verse, of which Mrs. Osgood is assistant editor.

Youth.

WE SAY that youth should wear a turquoise chain,
Flaunt laughter on her lips and in her eyes.
She came to me with evidence of pain
Looming, ironical, beneath her guise.
She held no golden poppy in her heart,
Nor knew the petaled baubles of the spring,
Yet hope was hers, and faith, though she was part
Of struggle, of defeat and laboring.

Others may know the amber of her hair,
The laughter in her eyes and on her lips,
But I loved youth when the tears were there
Upon her lashes; and her fingertips
Brushed them away. I loved her for her scars.
Beneath her mask youth still could know the stars.

DIANA KEARNEY POWELL.

* * * *

From Verse Craft.

Delicate Destruction.

THERE IS no rhythm in slow defeat;
The busy maggots tunnel the brain
Without the elegiac beat
That toils in grief or pounds in pain.

Industrious destruction gnaws
More delicately than the crude
Quick teeth of rage; one knows—yet draws
The drowsy breath of lassitude.

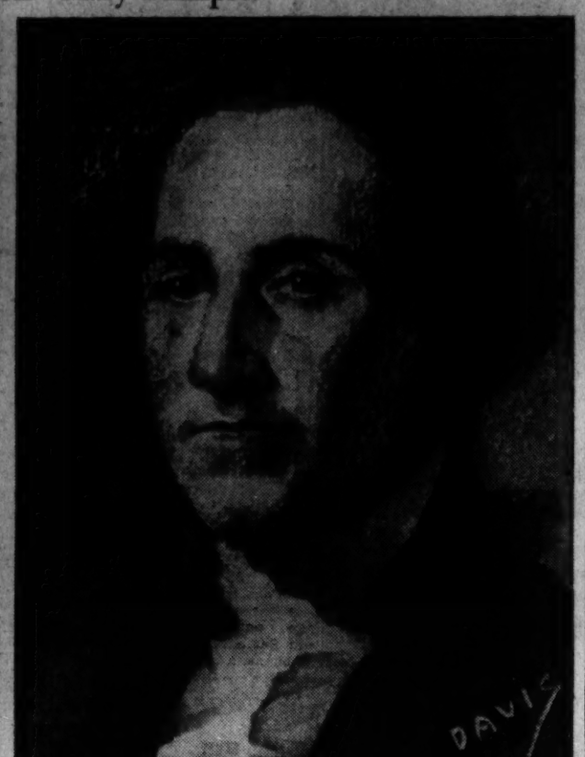
MARGARET FRASER.

* * * *

From Poetry, edited by Harriet Monroe.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

George Washington—Mary Philipse.



On a visit to New York in 1756 George Washington, then a young military hero, met Mary Philipse, the toast of the metropolis. He became a contender for her favor, but lost his suit to Col. Roger Morris, later Tory sympathizer and exile from America.

Washington's Romance With Mary Philipse Is Recounted.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

THE LOFTY SPIRIT of George Washington, his unselfish devotion to his country and his genius in using power for the good of others, never for himself, have placed him among the world's greatest men. Where he is concerned history has ever been content to gaze upon "the golden head rather than the clay feet of its idol." From such an eminence the character of Washington has acquired a status of half God or Mighty hero.

So it may be a surprise to many to learn that Martha Washington was not the first love of the immortal George. The charms of Virginia belles of the day had enslaved his romantic heart again and again. And why not? The social life of the Virginia planters and aristocrats was an Arcadia of merriment and innocent revelry.

It knew a gay succession of house parties, fox hunts, tournaments, fishing parties while the winter season at Williamsburg was the scene of many brilliant functions.

Into this atmosphere the young George Washington fitted by birth and breeding. He was the beloved half-brother of one of the wealthiest men in the colony, Lawrence Washington of Mount Vernon. In the fifties of the eighteenth century George Washington was still a very young man, yet he had had a brilliant military record of service under the ill-fated Gen. Braddock in the French and Indian wars. In every sense of the word he was a "good catch." in the eyes of match-making mothers and willing damsels.

Susceptible to Romance.

Throughout his life Washington had a tender spot in his heart for women. At 16 he wrote with all of youth's solemnity of a "hurt of the heart uncurable." And from that time forward there is ever some "Faire Mayde" in the story of his life. As a matter of fact, Washington got along with women much better than he did with men. With men he was often diffident and awkward. But he knew women admired him and with them he was at ease.

When he made that first journey to the West, as it was then considered, carrying a message to the French, he turned aside to call on the Indian princess, Aliguippa. She was vastly impressed by the tall, handsome young Virginian. He records quaintly in his journal that he presented her with a blanket and a bottle of rum, "which latter was thought the much best present of the two."

The story of his various courtships is written down in his expense account which he kept from boyhood with painstaking care. Such entries as "Treating the ladys, two shillings;" "present for Polly, five shillings;" "my share of the music at the dance, three shillings;" "lost a loo, five shillings," prove that in matters of romance he was in step with his times.

In 1756 Washington, then 24 years old and a bachelor, made his first visit to the Hudson on his way to Boston to consult Gen. Shirley, Commander-in-chief of British forces in America. His host in New York City was Beverly Robinson, a former Virginia school master. Robinson's wife was the sister of Mary Philpse, of Philipsborough, of a famous New York family, a sprightly belle whose home was Philipse Manor near Yonkers. Mary Philipse was the toast of the town for her good looks, her wit and sagacity.

Perhaps it was the latter quality that made her immediately attracted to George Washington when the Virginia colonel, respiendent in his best uniform arrived to be a fellow house guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister. John C. Fitzpatrick in his "George Washington Himself" writes thus of Washington about this time: "He was spare, raw-boned and powerful, 6 feet 2 inches tall, well-developed muscles but rather flat chested. Wide spaced eyes, heavy brows, high cheek-bones, dark brown powdered hair, a clear colorless skin which burned under the sun. A large mouth but from the Houdon bust we know that it was not full lipped; Mercer says it was firmly closed but from time to time disclosed some defective teeth (this as early as 1760.) His eyes were blue, some said lackluster, but others that, when interested, they were keenly alive."

His Failure to Win Her Hand to Precipitate Wooing.

In this affair Washington seems entranced, for when he rode away after these delightful seven days he asked a friend to keep him posted as to the lady's welfare. On his way back from Boston he called on Mary Philipse once more. His good friend, Joseph Chew, writing to him a year later, gave him a hint there was another contender in the field—Col. Roger Morris, a comrade in arms and friend of Washington.

Affections Returned.

That Mary Philipse, or Polly, as she was sometimes called, was not indifferent to the young Virginian seems fairly established and the tradition of their romance has survived. Chew wrote: "As to the latter part of your letter, what shall I say? I often had the pleasure of breakfasting with the charming Polly. Roger Morris was there (don't be startled), but not always; you know he is a lady's man; always something to say; the town talked of it as a sure and settled affair. I can't say I think so, and that I much doubt it, but assure you I had little acquaintance with Mr. Morris and only slightly hinted it to Miss Polly; but how can you be excused to continue so long at Philadelphia? I think I should have made a kind of flying march of it if it had been only to have seen whether the works were sufficient to withstand a vigorous attack—you, a soldier and a lover * * * I intend to set out tomorrow for New York where I will not be wanting to let Miss Polly know the sincere regard a friend of mine has for her and I am sure if she had my eyes to see through she would prefer him to all others."

But it was all in vain. While Mary Philipse admired and respected Washington she did not love him and her heart turned to another. In 1758 she married Morris, but by this time Washington had found the one true love of his life in Martha Dandridge Custis. Their paths crossed just once more. After Col. Morris had lapsed into Toryism and he and his lovely wife were fugitives from New York, Washington, then commander in chief of the Continental Army in 1776, occupied the mansion of Col. Morris in Harlem. It is now known as the Jumal House and it was at one time the home of Aaron Burr after his marriage to Mme. Jumal.

Washington attributed his failure to win Mary Philipse to his being too precipitate.

She spent her later years in England, an exile from friends and home and lived to be 95 years old.

Dessert Served Hot, Then Cold Is Economical

Addition of Sauces Help Make Second Appearance Attractive.

By Dorothea Duncan.

SOME DESSERTS are good both hot and cold. They are a real economy of time in the small family. Instead of dividing one large recipe, you make the entire quantity and serve part of it hot today and the leftover cold tomorrow. The leftover should be nicely chilled and attractively served. The chilled dessert in some cases will assume an entirely different character from the same dish hot. The addition of cream or an appropriate sauce for the leftover serving will help too in making the second serving of the dessert more appealing.

Today's dinner menu includes a dessert that may be served hot tonight and cold tomorrow. Serve it with foamy sauce when hot and with whipped cream when cold. The recipe follows.

Date Delight.

2 eggs.
½ cup sweetened condensed milk.
½ cup bread crumbs.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
½ pound pitted dates (1 cup).
½ cup chopped nut meats.

Blend together well beaten eggs, sweetened condensed milk, bread crumbs, baking powder, finely cut dates and chopped nut meats. Place in top part of double boiler. Cook over boiling water for 30 minutes. Serves six.

* * * *

MENUS FOR TODAY.

* * * *

BREAKFAST.

Cooked cereal with raisins and top milk
Crisp bacon Fried apples
Bran muffins
Butter
Coffee Milk (for children)

* * * *

LUNCHEON.

Macaroni and cheese
Jellied carrot and pineapple salad
Boston brown bread Butter
Hot cocoa

* * * *

DINNER.

Clear tomato soup
Creamed sweetbreads and mushrooms on toast
Harvard beets Buttered peas
Hearts of lettuce with French dressing
Date Delight with foamy sauce
Hot tea Milk (for children)

For culinary assistance call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

Chic Dress of Jersey Wool Easy to Make, Easy to Wear

PATTERN NO 2548.

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

For many years assistant professor of household arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

HERE'S A DRESS smart young women call a perfect find. It's wool jersey in smoke gray that has come into the limelight again. Or perhaps you'd prefer it in navy blue or lipstick red jersey.

It's tremendously good looking and easy to wear. Even an amateur at sewing can make it.

Style No. 2548 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material.

Send 10 cents (coin preferred) for Washington Post Pattern, No. 2548. Write plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and SIZE. Fall and winter Fashion Book costs 10 cents. Send for your copy today!

Address order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

"Georgetown Reader's" Letter of September 28 Receives Answers.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I was very much interested in "Georgetown Reader's" letter which appeared in your column of September 28. I could certainly use the magazines she has accumulated in her home, especially the National Geographic magazines, if I had them here, as I know a number of underprivileged children who attend a school not far from my home. Since I do not live in Washington, they would necessarily have to be sent by mail.

Also any clothing she has to dispose of could be sent by mail and I would gladly pay the postage.

We are people of small means but all the clothing I can spare from our meager supply I give to these people who are poorer than we. I do my own sewing and can make useful garments out of old clothing. I would be glad indeed to get in touch with "Georgetown Reader" if she has any clothing to dispose of at this time.

INTERESTED.

* * * *

DEAR INTERESTED: I am sorry to say it is impossible for me to put you in touch with the woman who signed her letter, "Georgetown Reader," unless and until she gives me her name and address, which she omitted from the letter published in this column September 28. If she reads your letter, it is possible she will take the initiative in communicating with you.

M. H.

Call "The Wagon."

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Some weeks ago one of your readers asked advice on how best to dispose of an accumulation of good magazines. For her information, I wish to state that I always send a post card to "The Wagon," Salvation Army, Washington, D. C., or telephone District 8023 and ask that the wagon call. This organization always responds promptly to such a call and seems very glad for any donation. It does a good work in collecting things, restoring them to usefulness and distributing them among the needy. When the men were out on Saturday I promised them I would write to you, and now I am keeping my promise. I trust you had a good rest during your vacation and will be feeling fit when you return to your office. We have missed your column. Sincerely yours, MRS. A. J. S.

* * * *

DEAR MRS. A. J. S.: I am publishing your letter as the most immediately effective method of broadcasting this information about the Salvation Army which you promised to bring to my attention. I can not truthfully say my vacation was entirely restful, but it was a pleasant respite from office routine, and while I was happy to be going on vacation, I find myself even happier to be back at work.

M. H.

Welcomes Donations.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I follow your column very carefully in The Post every morning, and I was much interested in reading about a Georgetown woman who has old magazines, outgrown clothing and toys to give away to deserving persons. I have quite a few friends who are not well off and who would love to have these things during the long, cold months of the coming winter. If she will telephone SHepherd 1742, I will be glad to see that the donations are called for, and will be grateful to you for getting this information to her.

CONSTANT READER.

* * * *

DEAR CONSTANT READER: The most I can do for you is to print your letter and hope "Georgetown Reader" and other readers with like donations to make will act on your suggestion and get in touch with you. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Men's Styles Indicate Old-Fashioned Trends

London (AP).—Some of the latest men's styles in evening wear indicate the revival of old-fashioned trends.

A dress coat has cape sleeves lined with white satin to match the white silk scarf usually worn in the evening.

A black evening cloak is lined with red satin and has a black frog fastener at the neck—rather military in effect.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE USED TO FEEL toward candles as we did about fireplaces—that they were just extra useless clutter. But we've changed about both because a flame contributes beauty enough to pay for its board and keep without having to be practical and utilitarian. Besides—did you ever catch a glimpse of yourself in candlelight in a mirror? It's terribly flattering and we must say we love to feel alluring!

* * * *

R. M. J. WRITES: If I do say it myself I'm a good cook, and my husband dotes on bringing his friends home to dinner. I like to have the table pretty and would so appreciate some ideas about that. I have flowered china which could be used with almost any color . . . I thought I would get several different types of linen, candlesticks and accessories to vary the effect . . . perhaps I could carry out the color ensemble with the centerpiece also.

* * * *

ANSWER: Here are some ensembles that could be worked out with your flowered dishes: Rose quartz tablecloth, cobalt blue glassware and candlesticks, white candles and white flowers in a cobalt blue glass bowl . . . . a pale green tablecloth with emerald green glass, silver candlesticks with cream candles, a silver bowl filled with purple grapes or purple flowers . . . a turquoise blue linen tablecloth, crystal glassware and candlesticks, deep pink flowers for the centerpiece.

Poliomyelitis Virus Attacks Nerve Tissues

Many Have Paralysis and Never Know It, Some Authorities Say.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

POISONS produced by certain disease organisms that may grow within the body are exceedingly "choosy" as to the type of tissue that they attack. In other words, toxins have affinities. This is particularly true of the disease producing viruses—those small, ultramicroscopic bodies that are so puzzling.

Fifty years ago, Louis Pasteur observed that the virus of hydrophobia affected the nervous system. Later it was shown that the poison of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) was interested in but one type of tissue, namely, nerve tissue. While the afflicted individual may have a temperature and feel ill, yet when the effects of the disease become manifest nerve cells only will be damaged. Furthermore, unless the polio virus can find a special type of nerve tissue it is not interested. It will attack the nervous system of man, monkeys, and apes. Lower animals escape its ravages.

We may ask to what extent the polio virus injures the nervous system. It has been shown that in the majority of cases the chief symptoms are due to the destruction of certain cells in the spinal cord. Changes in the brain are observed as well. When the virus is virulent or vicious, as we say, nerve cells are destroyed. They undergo disintegration and the debris is consumed by the white cells of the blood. In mild cases, when there is no destruction of the nerve cells, improvement or recovery of function can be expected. Nerve cells that have been completely disintegrated cannot be restored by drugs, rest, mechanical treatment, or by any other known means.

One place in the body where tiny nerve terminals are close to the surface is the nasal mucous membrane. Occasionally the skin may be broken and nerve endings exposed. Experiments have proved that introducing polio virus into the nasal passages of moneys is more frequently followed by infection than not. We can well understand how this occurs, as the olfactory nerve [the nerve of smell] branches into thousands of filaments which lie close to the surface of certain areas of the nasal passages.

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Four-Year-Old Should Be Able To Dress Self

AT 4 YEARS old, Tommy was still unable to dress himself. In the midst of dressing herself and preparing breakfast, his mother always took the time to wash and dress him or else let his toilet go until breakfast was over and the man of the house safely off to work. It was always a scramble to get these early chores done, but it never occurred to anyone that the child could and should have been taught to dress himself.

Putting on one's own clothes should be one of the first lessons in self-dependence, and the teaching can be begun even before the child can walk. A very tiny child finds it entertaining to take off his socks and shoes and then try to put them on again. If possible, he should be encouraged to accomplish both feats.

Often while he is being dressed he will clamor to be allowed to put on or to "do up" some special garment, and unless the mother is too pressed for time she had better let him fulfill his ambition.

If, on the other hand, the child is lazy and prefers to let others wait on him he should be stimulated to make the effort to dress himself. Perhaps he wants to get to his toys. If he is not dressed at once but told that he can dress himself if he is in such a hurry, or wait until his mother has time, he probably will make the attempt and succeed to some degree. Praise will encourage him to further effort.

Cretonne and Chintz

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CLEANERS and DYERS
"Where QUALITY Comes FIRST."

WIN A NEW 1936
FORD V-8
TUDOR SEDAN
Free!
Call at your Ford Dealer's or at the Palais Royal for Contest Details

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

MANY Federal employes arbitrarily blame Senator Kenneth McKellar for killing the leave bills in the closing days of the last session of Congress. However, blame for the failure of the leave bills to pass, affecting more than 350,000 Government employes, is placed on the alleged over-enthusiastic lobbying of representatives of 192 workers of the Mail Equipment Shop who were also involved in the 40-hour week bill whereby 225,000 postal employes gained the five-day week.

BAKER.

The "inside" story of causes of the death of the leave bills, which probably the mass of Government employes missed in the legislative confusion attending the closing days of Congress, is brought out in the ruling just made by Comptroller General McCarl whereby per diem and per hour employes lose pay for the hours they formerly worked and which they will now not work.

Background Sifted.

The question, raised in connection with railway mail substitutes, brought forth the following ruling, which is apparently for general application:

"The act of August 14, 1935, Public No. 275, is not a compensation statute, but a statute to regulate the hours of work of postal employes only. The previously existing statutory bases for fixing the daily, monthly, or annual rates of compensation of the postal employes involved have not been affected by said statute. Accordingly, the daily compensation rates of part-time employes or others thus required to be paid, have not been increased from 1/306 or 1/365 to 1/254 of the annual rate of compensation, but continue to be computed as prior to the effective date of this statute. In other words, the statute did not increase the daily, monthly or annual rates of compensation of any postal employe."

The background of this situation has to do with the agreement made last spring that all Government employes would benefit either from the postal service five-day week legislation, or from the restoration of annual leave, but that no group of employes should benefit from both.

The Mail Eqquipment Shop sent its own lobbyists to Capitol Hill, insead of entrusting legislative activities to the national offices of the American Federation of Government Employes, with which Mail Equipment Shop Lodge, No. 105, is affiliated, an A. F. G. E. spokesman explained last night.

Change Constitution.

In the original form of the legislation, these employes were included in the annual leave and sick leave bills, and E. Claude Babcock, AFGE president, strongly advised them against trying to be included in both pieces of legislation. However, the shop lobbyists, according to AFGE headquarters, succeeded in getting the mail equipment shop included in the 40-hour 5-day week bill, but failed to protect themselves against wage reductions; and thereby was developed the legislative hitch that resulted in the side-tracking of the leave bills in the Senate at the last session of Congress.

The inclusion of the Mail Equipment Shop in the five-day week bill was brought about against the advice and without the knowledge of the National offices of the federation, until it was too late to remedy the situation in the interest of Government employes generally.

Through side-tracking of the leave bills, 350,000 Government employes were deprived of leave restoration—including the mail equipment shop employes. Now, Comptroller General McCarl has ruled that per diem and per hour workers simply lose pay for the time they do not work under the shorter week law.

At the Cincinnati convention of the AFGE, a constitutional amendment was adopted to prohibit lobbying by individual lodges except under the supervision and full consent of the national offices—in order to prevent similar disasters in the future.

A year ago, when the 5-day-40-hour-week was initiated in the Government service under the Thomas amendment, applying to some 76,000 employes whose pay was fixed by wage boards, the national offices of the A. F. G. E. and other A. F. of L. organizations drafted the legislation, and the employes affected, most of them per diem and per hour workers, were protected by a proviso that their pay rates should be increased to such an extent that their total earnings would not be cut by the reduction in hours. The A. F. G. E. national offices will do everything possible to protect the Mail Equipment Shop employes from pay losses, it was declared last night.

Howard Leland Smith (P), who was appointed chief architect at the Federal Housing Administration has been the recipient of numerous architectural awards, including two first class and one second class medals of the Bronx Art Society; American Institute of Architects Medal, Pittsburgh Chapter; Faculty Medal of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the Traveling Scholarship of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris.

Miscellaneous Postettes.

Miss Louise Levine, Bureau of Public Roads, is on a cruise to the West Indies.

Meyer Stolar, AAA, is back at his desk after a trip to South America.

Miss Louise Chamberlain, Commerce, recently enjoyed a visit in upstate New York.

H. L. Shrader, Extension Service, Agriculture, has returned from an official trip to Iowa, Utah, Nebraska, and Illinois.

Miss Rosalind Johnson, (F), Treasury, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. J. Lamar Johnson, of Chicago, this week.

NFFE Changes Announced.

Important organization changes announced by Local No. 2, National Federation of Federal Employes, follow:

William Walsh, General Accounting Office, chairman of the entertainment committee of the local, has accepted similar appointment with the D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Unions. His last action before this second honor was bestowed on him was to contract with the McWilliams Orchestra to appear at Local No. 2's dance, November 15, at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Mary L. Giordano has been appointed chairman of the finance committee of Local No. 2, succeeding Harlow Bacon, Coast and Geodetic Survey, resigned. Mrs. Giordano also was named to the local's executive council, replacing J. E. Brault, also of the General Accounting Office, also resigned. The resignation of Edgar Graham, Treasury Department, assigned to Alien Property Custodian's Office, as chairman of the D. C. Federation's Executive Committee, has been accepted, it was announced.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, York and King and other acts; screen, Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne in "I Live My Life"); P, Loew's Palace (George Burns and Gracie Allen in "The Big Broadcast of 1936," and added attraction, "Wings Over Ethiopia"); or C, Loew's Columbia (Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai").

Completes CCC Study.

Arthur Arthur Einarson (C), who has been employed for several months by the Forest Service to work under the direction of the Biological Survey in checking up on field operations of CCC camps as they affect wild life on national forests, has completed an extended series of visits to reveral and has made arrangements for the appointment of a number of wild life technicians for work in connection with the camps.

Late last month Einarson arrived at his new headquarters at the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvalis, Oreg., where he will lead a project in research, demonstration, and educational work in cooperation with the college, the Oregon Game Commission and the American Wildfire Institute.

Surgeon General's Library.

Q. Where is the Surgeon General's Library located and who is the present librarian?—A. J. E. (F).

A. This famous library, now known as the Army Medical Museum Library, is housed in the Army Medical Museum Building at Seventh street and Independence avenue southwest. The librarian is Maj. Edgar E. Hume.

Common Stock Index Advances 7 Per Cent

New York, Oct. 27.—The investment companies common stock index advanced last week with the general market, as evidenced by the average complied by Distributors Group, Inc.

The average for the common stocks of ten leading management companies influenced by the leverage factor stood at 16.25 at the close of October 25, compared with 15.15 on October 18, a rise of 7 per cent.

McKesson & Robbins.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—September sales of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., (drugs) amounted to $10,950,245, against $9,989,528 in September, 1934, an increase of 9.6 per cent.

On The Air Today

MICHAEL BARTLETT'S period of stooging for Jack Benny was a brief one. The young screen and stage actor who came so favorably to the public's attention in Grace Moore's picture "One Night of Love" is leaving the show (last night was his final appearance) to follow what undoubtedly is a more lucrative course—picture-making.

N. B. C. announces that new picture assignments and a theatrical engagement in Europe early in 1936 ended Bartlett's radio plunge hardly before it began. At least for the time being. However, there is a promise of his return to the radio dials following completion of his present film and stage engagements.

It seems the immediate reason for his decision to quit the Benny show was prompted by an assignment to star as Miss Moore's leading man in her forthcoming production of "Cissy," a music drama by Fritz Kreisler. The second reason is that on completion of "Cissy" Bartlett goes to London to star in a new English operetta. Two excellent reasons, if there ever were any.

• • • •

In the meantime, auditions for a new singing stooge are under way and Bartlett's successor is expected to be named very soon. At least, the new vocalist will be in the Benny line-up next Sunday night.

• • • •

And speaking of Miss Moore reminds me that Nelson Eddy, missing from radio and screen for many weeks, makes a guest appearance in the "Open House" for the popular sporano tonight at 9:30, WRC. Eddy will sing from Hollywood, where he is making a flicker version of "Rose Marie"—the reward for success with Jeannette MacDonald in "Naughty Marietta." Incidentally, he includes "Sweet Mystery of Life" in his repertoire tonight. Also Friml's "Desert Song." Leoni's "Tally-Ho" and "That's Why Darkies Were Born."

• • • •

Since the motion-picture field seems to be prominent in the chronicle of air affairs today, it should be noted, too, that the perennially favorite ZaSu Pitts is to appear in the "Radio Theater" production of "Dulcy" tonight, WJSV at 9. She will play the title role in the radio version of the Kaufman-Connelly play. You may be interested in knowing that ZaSu Pitts' first screen appearances were in Christie Comedies, years ago, and, although she was signed on two occasions by Chaplin, she never worked for him. Then (paradoxically enough) she got her film "break" by doing two unusually fine tragic characters for Erich von Stroheim! But two and only two. It was comedy after that.

• • • •

On today's bill:

Agriculture—Secretary Wallace discusses the farm situation in the "Farm and Home Hour," WMAL, at 12:30.

Navy Day—Half hour dedicated to the Navy, WJSV, at 2.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, October 28 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00				Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15				" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hit'mark			R. F. D	6:30
6:45	" "			" " "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Sons of Pioneers	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Philosopher	Musical Clock	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	News	News	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Musical Clock	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Harmony Fingers	News	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Musical Clock	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Helpful Harry	" "	9:00
9:15	Lee & Meeder	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Jean Abbey	9:15
9:30	Fields and Hall	" "	Variety and Value	Sally	9:30
9:45	Fays and Cleo	" "	News	Music & News	9:45
10:00	News	News; City Voices	Juliet Romeo	Josephine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet H'me	Edward McHugh	Dance Time	Agnes & Lou	10:15
10:30	Sweeth'ts of Air	Today's Children	Ladies of the Air	Harmonies	10:30
10:45	Joe White	Herman & Banta	Wesley and Frank	McCravy, Songs	10:45
11:00	Light Opera	Honeymooners	Morning Concert	Poetic Strings	11:00
11:15	" "	Listening Post	Laurence Gould	Blanche Sweet	11:15
11:30	Czecko-Slovaki	Navy Band	Variety and Value	Mora'g Melodies	11:30
11:45	Independence Day	" "	Views of News	Just Plain Bill	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Jubilesrs	Navy Band	Household Hints	Voice of Exp'nce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy & Sas.	News; Curbstone	News	The Gumps	12:15
12:30	Merry Go Round	Farm, Home Hour	String Trio	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" " "	Luncheon	To Be Charming	12:45
1:00	Silverberg Ens'ble	" " "	Dance Music	Aft'n'n Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Two Hearts	" " "	Connie Boswell	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	Rex Battle's	Boulanger's Orch.	Afternoon Concert	" "	1:30
1:45	Concert Ens'ble	Dot and Will	" "	Music and News	1:45
2:00	Education Forum	Hessberger's	Organ Recital	Navy Day	2:00
2:15	" " "	Bavarian Orch.	Happy Lewis Revue	Program	2:15
2:30	South Sea	N.B.C. Music Guild	" " "	Amer. School	2:30
2:45	Islanders	" "	News	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Pat Kennedy	Roy Campbell	The Ravelers	Dictators	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man	Book of Melodies	"	3:15
3:30	Vic & Sade	Vaughn de Leath	Phil Boby	Hoosier Hop	3:30
3:45	The O'Neils	King's Jesters	Vallee Orches'tions	Music and News	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty & Bob	Today's Winners	Little House	4:00
4:15	Review	Songs and Stories	" "	Variety Hour	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	Tea Time	" "	"	4:30
4:45	" "	A Garden Party	" "	Czechoslovakia	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	Variety and Value	Manhat'n Mat'n'e	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	" "	Evening Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	Vocal Interlude	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em	Orphan Annie	People's Counsel	Music and News	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Tarzan	News	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Sports Review	Army Band	Investments	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	News	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	The Word Man	Lowell Thomas	Govt. Family	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Rudolph Schramm	Dinner Concert	Myrt & Marge	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Stamp Club	News Spotlight	Martha & Hal	7:15
7:30	Voice of Wash'ton	Educational News	Dance Music	Singin' Sam	7:30
7:45	Bower's Band	Dang'rous Paradise	Gen. Albert L. Cox	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	Tibbett Songs	Lombardo Road	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Five Star Final	" "	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in Paris	WOL Bookman	One Night Stands	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" " "	True Detective	" " "	8:45
9:00	A&P Gypsies	Sinclair Greater	Symphonic Concert	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	Minstrels	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore	Princess Pat	Fox Amateur Night	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	POSTILION	" " "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	Whiteman Orch.	" " "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Radio Forum	Armco Iron Master	News	March of Time	10:30
10:45	" "	" " "	Roumanian Gypsies	Manhattan Choir	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	Slumber Hour	Lloyd Smoot Music	Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	News	" "	Starlight, Moong'w	" "	11:15
11:30	Club Habana	" "	Doc Hyder's	Dougherty's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra		Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Midnite Rhythm	Shandor	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Romanellis' Orch	Sign off		Simon's Orch	12:15
12:30	Henderson's			Hawaii Calls—	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			from Honolulu	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

Exchange Finds No Transit Pool

New York, Oct. 27.—Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, made the following statement yesterday:

"The committee on business conduct has completed its investigation into the trading in Rapid Transit securities. This investigation involved the examination of every transaction on the exchange between July 1 and September 11, 1935, in the following named securities, viz:

Interborough Rapid Transit Railway Co. 6% bonds, Interborough Rapid Transit Railway Co. stock, v. t. c., Manhattan Railway Co. 4% bonds, Manhattan Railway Co. 7% guaranteed stock, Manhattan Railway Co. 3% modified guaranteed stock.

"No evidence of manipulation was discovered. There was, likewise, no evidence of pool transactions. The trading was widely scattered and there was no indication of any single interest or group making purchases or sales in a manner calculated to increase or decrease the market price. Although unjustifiable rumors as to the progress of the unification agreements were current, principally in the latter part of August and early in September, no evidence was discovered tending to show that members of the exchange or partners of their firms had circulated these rumors so as to facilitate transactions for their own account."

Councilors in Allegany Pick O.U.A.M.'s Chiefs

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 27.—At the annual meeting of the past councilors, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Allegany County, held last night at Junior Order Hall, Broadway, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Walter Ross, Midland, president; James Blair, Lonaconing, vice president; Milton Todd, Lonaconing, recording secretary; Lawrence Robinette, Cumberland, financial secretary; James Holmes, Lonaconing, treasurer; J. H. Clark, Cumberland, warden; Noah Beeman, Frostburg, conductor; Howard Hanna, Frostburg, outside sentinel, and William Gephart, Lonaconing, inside sentinel.

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Here is a new open stock pattern that we have made up into a 53-piece service for eight, at a remarkably low price. The interesting pieces are well shaped, with a delicate brown center basket design and the rims are fluted. You will find this attractive "Diana" pattern will form a warm and distinguished setting for your meals. Add extra pieces as you need them. The 53 pieces include:

8 Dinner Plates
8 Bread and Butters
8 Fruits
8 Rim Soups
8 Cups and Saucers
Platter
Baker
Sugar
Creamer

Also carried, in open stock, in a "Diana Plain Ivory" pattern.

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Fine Silverware

Beautiful pieces—destined to be particular tributes to Autumn brides, or to grace your own home.

One group, in old Sheffield plate, includes the serving tray pictured, 15 inches long, its price, $18.50. Other pieces in this group include a 19-inch serving tray, $28.50; a venison tray with hot water compartment, $175; and coasters, $20.

A second group of imported pieces includes an exquisitely done antique bread basket, $32.50; bonbon dish, $17.50; swan flower holder, $65; and pheasant table ornaments—the male bird, $115, the female, $85. All are in 800 fine (a silver content slightly less than Sterling).

GIFTS, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

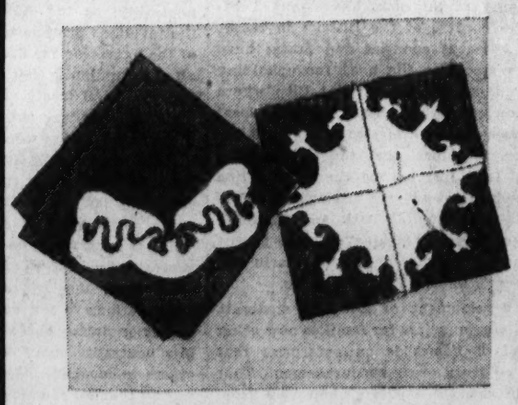
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Maids' Uniforms for morning wear
$2

Cheerful blue or green for less formal morning duties—in a uniform with short sleeves, and trimly tucked front. Accented refreshingly with white cuffs and collar. Of linene, a sturdy cotton fabric. Sizes 16 to 42.

Apron, in white lawn, $1.

UNIFORMS, THIRD FLOOR



Rochester Handkerchiefs
Distinctively Appliqued
50c

The handkerchiefs customers ask for by name, because they are so beautifully done. And these, with their unusual appliques, are particularly nice, for they feature the season's most popular street shades. Made entirely by hand—and appliqued in white or another tone of the same color. And some have inserts of net in the same tone.

And, if you are buying with an eye to Christmas, they are an especially imaginative version of an ever-welcome gift.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 28, 1935.

SEC On The Job.

After extensive investigation, the Securities and Exchange Commission reports that it "has reason to believe" that Michael J. Meehan, of radio pool fame, has been engaged in manipulative activities of an illegal character. Mr. Meehan has been called upon to answer allegations that he has been entering "matched orders" in stock of the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation with a view to raising its price prior to an offering of new shares.

The mere institution of these proceedings shows that the SEC is prepared to use its newly acquired powers to stamp out those unethical practices which were largely responsible for the passage of Federal regulatory legislation. The belated and often ineffectual efforts of the stock exchanges to protect the investing public against market manipulations have created doubts, however, as to the ability of an outside agency to uncover the evidence needed to discipline the offenders. The SEC will now have an opportunity to show what can be done under the new method of public regulation.

There is no question as to the importance of taking drastic action to extirpate practices which cast discredit upon the legitimate and indispensable functions performed by organized exchanges. For that reason it is encouraging to learn that the SEC has not been caught napping, but has been quick to demand an explanation from an operator whose actions have aroused suspicion.

By its reasonable rulings and its common-sense interpretations of the more drastic provisions of the securities act and the law regulating the stock exchanges, the commission has shown that it intends to deal fairly with all those who observe the rules of the game. By virtue of that reasonableness and administrative restraint, the commission is doubly justified in demanding rigid observance of those principles of fair dealing which protect the public against exploitation.

Harmonious Zoning.

In no spot in America does zoning have the same significance that it has in Washington. From its very beginning, the National Capital has been a planned community, one of the few in America. While numerous mistakes in its planning are apparent, strenuous efforts are being made to overcome past blunders and permit only harmonious development in the future.

Planning of this sort has extended beyond the borders of the District in recent years. Adjacent counties and States have come to recognize the need for upholding standards set by the Capital City where suburbs overrun the jurisdiction of the local government. It is a matter of no little importance, therefore, that the owners of a tract of land just beyond the District line at Wisconsin avenue are asking the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission for a rezoning order to permit the construction of 500 row houses in one of the city's finest residential areas.

The development of low and moderate priced living quarters for families now using substandard homes is an enterprise that should be given every encouragement. That issue is entirely separate, however, from the question of city planning. There is no reason why the harmonious growth of the city should be jeopardized to accommodate even the most desirable projects. Washington and its environs have ample room for all satisfactory types of housing. It is to the interest of the community as a whole to preserve zoning restrictions that assign these various types to special areas. Certainly a change such as that proposed for the vicinity of Western and Wisconsin avenues should not be made unless supported overwhelmingly by favorable opinion within the neighborhood.

The "X-Men."

The time has come, the WPA says, to think of many things. Let the plow hand look to his creative impulses, and the garage mechanic brush up on his poetry, for we may assume, from the announcement by the WPA's director of community organization for leisure, that 2,000 young workers are now being sent out to teach the proper cultural use of spare time, that the national task of bringing up father has begun in earnest.

The Administration's apostles of the more abundant life will encounter a great variety of opinions on how spare time may best be used. And where WPA ideals clash with the views of the so-called man on the street, plenty of sales resistance may be anticipated. Veritable knights of culture, with the enthusiasm of the ancient crusaders, will be much in demand.

Since these agents may become as unpopular among the patrons of lowbrow amusements as revenue agents in moonshining territory, the WPA should at least arm and protect them with an alphabetical title. Because it is an unknown quantity which they are purveying, perhaps "X-men" would be suitable.

The Dilemma of Neutrality.

Within the neutrality limitations set by Congress the Administration, since Italy invaded Ethiopia, has done all that is possible in the way of assuring support for the efforts of the League of Nations to restrain an aggressor state. And nothing but encouragement for the application to Italy of effective sanctions can be gathered from the latest official statement that the United States "views with sympathetic interest the individual or concerted efforts of other nations to preserve peace or to localize and shorten the duration of war."

Indeed the chief deficiency of the note dispatched on Saturday to the president of the League's committee of co-ordination for sanctions is, paradoxically, that it has implications of undue strength rather than weakness. The message emphasizes that thet the policy of the United States Government is to discourage American trade with the belligerents. But it takes no actual steps, as the League members are doing, to prevent the sale of basic munitions to the nation duly defined as aggressor.

In other words it intimates to the League members that their best course would be to establish a naval blockade of Italy, which would automatically give real meaning to the Administration's warning to American citizens that they trade with either of the belligerents "at their own risk." Without a blockade there is, in this war, no risk whatsoever for American citizens in trade with Italy. On the contrary, to the extent that League sanctions close other trade channels, there is an inevitable tendency to make this country a principal source of supply for the materials the aggressor needs to wage successful war.

Our present policy, therefore, tends to make economic sanctions both ineffective, and injurious to the nations applying them. Because of this, plus the intimation that we would tacitly indorse a League blockade of Italy cutting off all trade, the Administration's note encourages Geneva to proceed to more drastic measures. A blockade, however, would very possibly be interpreted by Italy as an act of war, with the result that hostilities instead of being localized in Africa would spread to the entire Mediterranean area.

This is the dilemma into which a mandatory neutrality policy, paying no attention to the realities of the situation, has forced the Administration. To insure a rigid neutrality we practically suggest that the League states risk open war with Italy. We abandon all claim to that moral leadership in opposing flagrant treaty violations for which former Secretary Stimson called in a radio broadcast last week. We reveal ourselves before the world as a nation which, having made many fine gestures for peace, is in reality unwilling to take any constructive step to secure it. And, incidentally, the Administration shows itself none too observant of that pledge in the Democratic platform of 1932 which advocated that the Kellogg pact "be made effective by provision for consultation and conference in case of threatened violations of treaties."

All this is the more unfortunate because independent American support for present League efforts could so easily, without the slightest risk to this country, speedily insure a negotiated and reasonable settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. Mandatory neutrality, on the other hand, puts us in the invidious position of opposing in behalf of the aggressor the fifty-odd nations which after scrupulously fair inquiry have found Italy guilty of treaty violation. And seemingly the only way out of this dilemma for the Administration would be for the League to take most drastic action against the aggressor, since under the present abortive neutrality law we don't have to be neutral if the war spreads.

There is certainly no cause for pride in a neutrality policy which encourages us to profit from the self-sacrificing refusal of other nations to sell basic munitions to an aggressor state. There is no cause for pride in a neutrality policy which in effect urges others to blockade Italy at risk of general war so that we can side against the aggressor without saying we are doing so. And least of all is there cause for pride in the mixture of sloppy thinking, hysterical pacifism and isolationist unrealism which have combined to create this invidious situation.

Tax Shy.

New Jersey's repeal of the 2 per cent sales tax will, in the opinion of Gov. Hoffman, become a "black spot" upon the State's history. He points out that the tax has produced approximately $8,000,000 during the four months it has been in operation, and asserts that relief needs cannot be met without it.

The legislators were deaf to his remonstrances, the leader of the repeal fight merely suggesting that the necessary funds might be found through economizing or by diversion of highway funds. It appears to be a case of his opinion against the facts presented by the Governor. At any rate, it is the height of legislative irresponsibility to drop a tax in response to protests without offering any alternative financial program to make good the loss.

In communities where the property owners are already taxed to an uneconomic extent the sales tax provides a means of spreading relief burdens over a larger body of citizens. As Gov. Hoffman says, it is often the best emergency solution available for acute social and economic problems, such as those confronting the State of New Jersey. If abolition of the sales tax results in financial disorder and possibly human suffering, the blame will rest squarely upon the shoulders of the politicians who weakly succumbed to the pressure of popular protests.

The growing resentment to Federal invasion of fundamental States' rights makes it especially important for the States to show that they recognize the responsibilities resting upon them to care for the destitute in their midst. If they refuse to finance an adequate relief plan, to the limit of their ability to pay, they make a mock of the vaunted value of local self-government and strengthen the centralizing tendency which constitutes a threat to our Federal form of government.

The Corn-Hog Poll.

Results of the poll among corn and hog producers appear unusually favorable to the AAA only because of the apprehension expressed by officials in Washington before the votes were cast. Superficially it may appear that the AAA was not very well informed as to the wishes of its beneficiaries. It is more probable, however, that the AAA deliberately overemphasized the obstacles in its path—as the President is inclined to do in announcing his budgets—to make its victory appear the more sweeping.

In estimating the significance of this request for further governmental control of corn and hog production the nature of the poll must be kept constantly in mind. By no means can it be considered a popular referendum on the policy of the AAA. Voting was limited to farmers who are drawing or expect to draw checks from the Treasury for not producing corn and hogs. A verdict on the same question by consumers who have to pay higher prices for pork would probably be overwhelmingly negative.

Moreover, a rather small percentage of the farmers who raise corn and hogs in this country are represented in the poll. Something more than half a million votes are believed to have been cast. But approximately 4,500,000 farmers will be directly affected by the outcome. Presumably most of the large producers participated in the poll. The wishes of the great majority of producers, even though their output may be small, have not been ascertained.

Aside from these factors, the cards seem to have been stacked in favor of an affirmative vote. All the influence of the AAA and its numerous administrative groups was thrown behind the new corn-hog program. Vast quantities of propaganda were distributed to farmers. In contrast, organized opposition movements were very feeble. Farmers were not warned of the dilemma of shrinking export markets, nor were they adequately informed of the drift toward an agricultural dictatorship, as exemplified by the potato control act.

In brief, the majority simply accepted the advice of the AAA that an affirmative vote would put more money into their pockets. From the short-term point of view, at least, that is good business judgment. It is only when the farm control program is analyzed on the basis of the general welfare and the trends to which it has given rise are projected into the future that the value of this experiment comes into serious question. These broader issues are not, of course, for the producers of corn and hogs to settle. Rather they demand increasing study and deliberation on the part of the entire electorate.

Still A Public Servant.

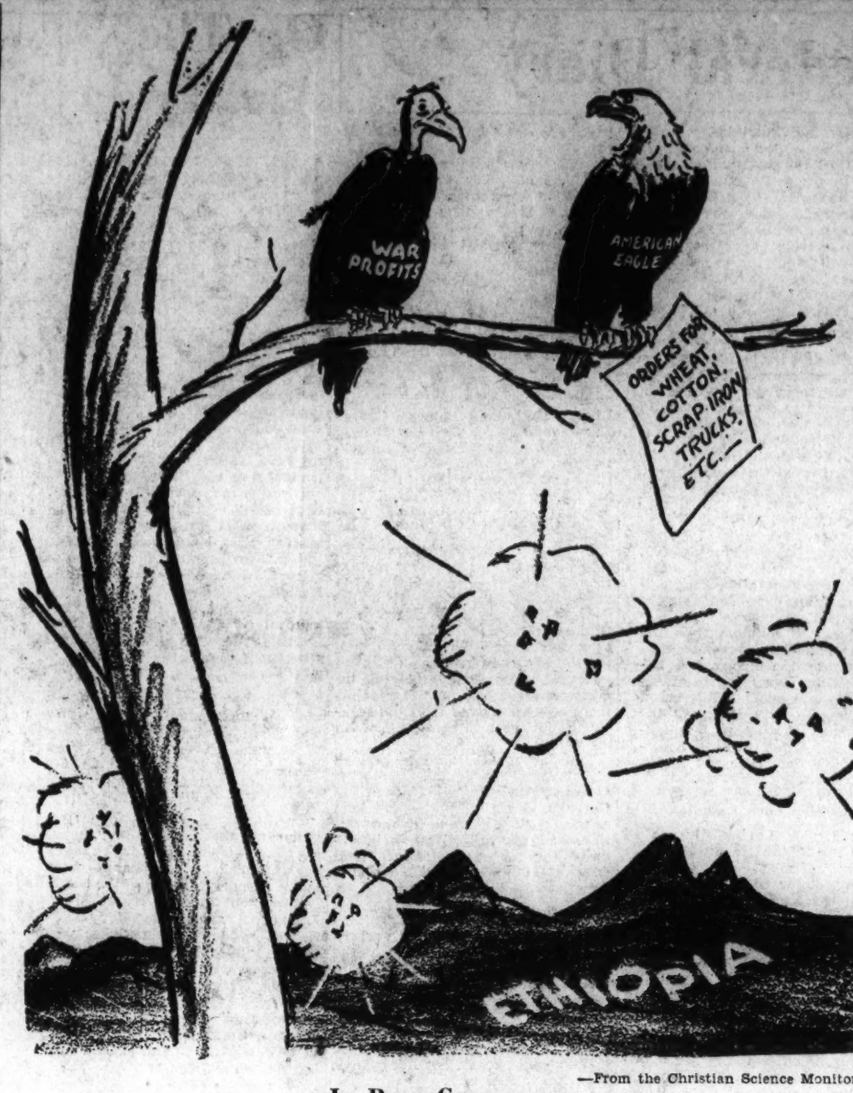
Dr. Claudius F. Murchison, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce since the spring of 1934, has resigned to become president of the Cotton Textile Institute.

The choice of Dr. Murchison is a happy one, since he is exceptionally well qualified, by training and experience, to act as a representative of the organized cotton industry in presenting its problems to the public. His training as a professional economist and the experience gained in the Government service will undoubtedly stand him in good stead in developing constructive policies serving the long-range interests of the membership and at the same time recognizing the obligations which organized industries owe the public to maintain high standards of trade practice.

The Cotton Textile Institute under able leadership has already demonstrated the social value of co-operation among competitors. It may claim the now somewhat dubious distinction of being largely instrumental in putting through the first NRA code. The invalidation of NRA has created new problems for the institute, in addition to those resulting from AAA policies and processing taxes. The task of representing the industry in dealings with the Government is therefore difficult, calling for qualities of statesmanship seldom possessed by the trade association executive whose knowledge is limited to the practical business field.

Of late the State Department has thrown the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce somewhat into the shade by its activities in negotiating reciprocal tariff agreements. As a result the position vacated by Dr. Murchison has lost prestige to a certain extent in the eyes of the public. However, even under the most favorable conditions, it is doubtful whether the head of this Department of Commerce agency has any better opportunities to render valuable service to the public than the head of a trade association representing one of the country's oldest and most important industries.

What's the technique in dealing with a potato bootlegger? Do you drive quietly up a side lane and ask for Ezry?—Detroit News.



—From the Christian Science Monitor.

In Poor Company.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Not Paroled.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to call your attention to an article on the first page of the second section of The Post of Wednesday, October 23, 1935. This article states, "two recently paroled prisoners from the reformatory at Lorton, Va., were arraigned in Police Court yesterday—one on theft charges and the other accused of blackmail." The article goes on to name these men as Luther C. Sykes and Alphonso Branch.

Neither of these were released on regular parole by the board. They were both discharged from the D. C. Reformatory under the provisions of the conditional release act. This act provides that prisoners who have served their full terms, less whatever allowance they have earned for good conduct, shall, upon release, be treated as if released on parole and shall be subject to all provisions of law relating to paroled prisoners until the expiration of their maximum terms. They, therefore, serve their good conduct time under parole supervision.

Inasmuch as the two men referred to above were released by operation of law, we do not feel it is quite fair to refer to them as "paroled prisoners" and thus create the impression that they were released by the board. All of the conditional release prisoners are men who were denied parole by the board or who declined to make application for parole. WILBUR LA ROE, Jr.
Chairman, Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole.
Washington, Oct. 24.

Definition Of Solidity.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt's optimistic utterance, viz., "The country is coming back more solidly . . . because we have planned it that way," will not impress conservative people, in view of existent conditions.

If a $30,000,000,000 debt, a score of millions being supported by Federal funds and over $10,000,000 still idle represents "solidity," then a house erected on loose, shifting sands becomes a Gibraltar of strength.

As a matter of fact, prodigious debt, unbalanced budgets and armies on relief reflect a condition of unsoundness and instability, to put it mildly.

Years ago, when Grover Cleveland was exhorted to raid the Treasury on account of hard times, he made a statement both solid and sound, viz., "The people should support the Government; not the Government the people." E. K. G.
Washington, Oct. 24.

New Deal Pomposity.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your October 25 editorial on Pomposity is unanswerable.

As many other nations' employment, business and prosperity was greater last summer than in 1929, while ours was only 76 per cent as much, our artificial New Deal surely helped us little, though it probably helped them to get some of our natural share thereof.

Business and employment will surely prosper less when hindered and fettered by restrictive laws, codes, etc., and more when free from such injurious hindrances.

As simpler machinery, with less friction, needs less power to produce better results, likewise, simpler business and employment, free from government's meddling restrictive brakes, work freerer and smoother, and produces far more desirable results, at far less cost.

So why not lessen, instead of increasing, government restrictions on business and employment?

D. WEBSTER GROH.
Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 25.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Hearty approval of the editorial, Pomposity, in The Post on October 25. Ain't it the fact?

If some poor devils out this way howling themselves hoarse at what Roosevelt has done, would reflect on what and by whom it will fall upon, their time would be more properly spent?

J. P. GILHOOLY.
Lyon Park, Va., Oct. 25.

Need For Criticism.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Sharp criticism has been launched against President Roosevelt because he expressed displeasure at the NRA decision from the Supreme Court. Partisan opposition makes use of this attitude as evidence of his unworthiness for re-election.

The decisions of the highest tribunals are binding upon the conduct of all loyal American citizens, but not necessarily upon their intellect or upon their conscience. It is incumbent upon us to obey even if we do not believe. The decisions of this body have, evoked sharp and severe criticism from time immemorial. The Republican Party was born out of the issues of the Dred Scott decision, which met with the condemnation of the enlightened judgment and conscience of that day. Abraham Lincoln's famous debates with Stephen A. Douglas, and subsequently his campaign for the Presidency were waged largely on this issue.

Criticism is necessary to reform or reconstruction. President Roosevelt is condemned because he is alleged to have in mind certain amendments calculated to bring the Constitution into closer harmony with the economic and social demands of the present day. If courageous statesmen had not had such vision and temerity we should today have human slavery; there would be no income tax, and women would be without the franchise. Wholesome, constructive and patriotic criticism of the Supreme Court and of the Constitution are not calculated to destroy but to fulfill their true functions.

KELLY MILLER.
Washington, Oct. 25.

A School For Drivers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The average Monday morning newspaper informs the public that more than 100 persons have been killed in traffic accidents during the week-end, thousands maimed, and property damages very great. Campaigns of enforcement and education have been tried, but without marked success. If we are not to admit hopelessness something very different and really promising ought to be done.

It is my considered opinion that most accidents are caused by inept drivers, and the education of drivers ought to correct the main cause of accidents. This should be done by establishing a school by the city conducted by experienced instructors and expert drivers, and no permits for driving a motor vehicle should be issued to any one unless graduated from this school. Instruction should include capable driving in the city as well as on the highway under all conditions of traffic and weather and at normal road speed.

At present an applicant takes his car around a few city blocks and parks it somehow and is given a permit to drive on the highway at high speed, for which performance he is not qualified. A high capacity is demanded of locomotive engineers for the protection of the public, and it is not clear why the public is not entitled to the same protection on the highway and in the streets, since it has been demonstrated that careless licensing of motor drivers is resulting in wholesale slaughter.

Traffic violators should also be ordered to this school if the offense is such as to indicate reckless driving. Were all drivers graduates of such a school fatal accidents would be as rare as bad railroad accidents have now become.

MORRIS BRODSKY.
Washington, Oct. 22.

Delay Of Resettlement Pay.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I saw in The Post of October 25 that the Resettlement Administration announces that it will settle with its employes by November 15 who have been payless for many weeks. A note a few days earlier in the local press was to the effect that this piece of humanitarian work would be done by the close of this month.

Not in the annals of Government history has there been such a mess and confusion as there is in resettlement and its administrative pay rolls. It all reduces itself to inefficiency due to the greatest possible amount of red tape. With proper administration the whole situation could have been cleared up weeks ago.

Dozens of employes who have gone without pay for many weeks filed applications weeks before they were employed, giving ample opportunity for their records to be investigated. This was not done until many of them had been given work. Then in some instances investigations were carried on by the main office of personnel and also by the division in which the employe had been assigned. Many employes have been embarrassed by having their references written to different divisions. Then after all this is done, comes more red tape of office oath, a formal appointment handed down by some board apparently unknown by many of the semi-administrative officers.

As a checker or verifier on pay rolls from the field, I am told to rush my work, as the employes were taken from relief and need their pay. This stands true with many who are doing the same work here in Washington. We, too, were taken from relief rolls or its equivalent. Many of us are without funds, go hungry, have no place where we can borrow. It goes without saying that we cannot do our best work under such circumstances. The fact that we have a white-collar job seems to satisfy all concerned. We can get just as hungry as the man on a project who has been taken from local relief rolls.

The spectacle of providing millions for relief and permitting men and women to work for weeks without pay is a picture that could be changed, and should be changed. The whole situation reduces itself to improper administration—one passing the buck to another, the higher-ups with money and credit not giving a damn. DISGUSTED.
Washington, Oct. 26.

The Post Impressionist

"Victorious Names?"

Post Office, Monday.

DESPITE their reputation for stolidity, the English always like to have something to worry about: a future something, that is—an addition to any troubles which may encumber their immediate present. Despite, also, their claims to common sense, they include a normal number of superstitious minds. Thus, just now—as if Mediterranean matters weren't sufficient!—some of their newspapers are perturbed over the premature problem of what name the Prince of Wales will choose to reign under—when or if he reigns.

A lot of Britishers solemnly fear it will be Edward VIII. A lot hope it won't be George VI.

* * *

To be sure, the prince — like most western European princes—legitimately possesses plenty of names from which to select. When, on July 16, 1894, he received baptism at the hands of the Archbishop of Canterbury, it was ("reading from right to left," as the photograph-captions say) as

Edward	Albert
Christian	George
Andrew	Patrick

David—

the first for the infant's English grandfather, the second for the infant's great-grandfather of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the third for another great-grandfather, (this time of Denmark) and the next four names, respectively, for the patron saints of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

* * *

But the House of Windsor, even though *its* name is recent, has a conservative prejudice against "Firsts." So it is highly unlikely that Albert Edward will rule as Albert I, Christian I—Andrew, Patrick or David I. Yet many equally conservative British commoners would give only a chilly reception to "Edward" or "George"—much though the most recent royal bearers of those names have been loved by their subjects.

* * *

As for "George," Thackeray's lectures and Walter Landor's savage epigram, of Victorian vintage, cling to the insular memory—and this notwithstanding the unfeigned admiration of the contemporary Englishman for George V:

"Some say that far the worst
Of all the four was George the First,
But yet by some 'tis reckoned
That worser still was George the Second.
And what mortal ever heard
Any good of George the Third?
When the Fourth from earth descended,
Thank God, the line of Georges ended."

The credulous, although adding thanks that the reigning ruler revived the "line" to good purpose, mistrust further revivals.

* * *

Concerning Edwards, superstition begins its plaint with the latter two of the old Saxon kingdom's Edwardian trio. It won't help to protest that the great Alfred's son rebuilt Westminster Abbey: he didn't live long enough to enjoy it. Also, Edward the Martyr was stabbed at the gate of Elfrida—a fact which you can't get around by remarking that sudden death was a family failing among his folk, or that murder was such an ordinary form of taking-off as to indicate a constitutional predisposition.

* * *

What if there were a lot of Edwards after the Norman Conquest? About them, here's all that the present-day Edward-dreaders care to remember:

Edward I, let his individual successes be what you will, left his kingdom a legacy of strife with Scotland which scarcely ended until the union. Weak and faithless, Edward II met murder in prison. Even the third Edward had no triumph capable of consoling him for the loss of Edward the Black Prince. Edward IV was a fratricide. Edward V lived only long enough to become a stepping-stone victim of Richard III. The sixth of the name died miserably after a reign of a half dozen years. And—thus the gullible conclude their tale—much as Edward VII was loved, didn't his foreign policy drive England into the World War?

* * *

It's all very much as if the Post Impressionist should recommend that no future King of England be crowned on a Thursday—because Stephen was crowned on that day—and John, Richard II and Charles I, too!

* * *

But it's all very much more reminiscent of the Pennsylvania Dutch bride whose husband found her, a week after their wedding, weeping in the cellar.

"I come down here to git some wood for the fire," she explained between sobs. "An' I got to sinkin' how mebbie I might some day leave the ax stickin' in these here rafters—an' how we might have a little boy—an' how *he* might come down here to git some wood fer the fire—an' how that there *he* might jes' then fall out of the rafters—an' how, when it fell like, it might fall onto him — an' how, when it did fall onto him, it might cut offen his hand yet!"

Red Menace Apoplexy

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

HAD a Nazilander been on my bus yesterday morning he would have seen something to bring tears of homesickness to his pale Aryan eyes. Just above Thomas Circle, one of the city's main thoroughfares was stopped to all traffic while a troop of blue-uniformed youngsters kicked out their legs with excellent precision and clicked their guns with soldierly smartness. A boy officer barked orders and rifles glistened in the sun. Had not the surrounding buildings been so familiar I might have thought I was in Unter den Linden, or, had the lads been a little younger, in a square in Rome. It was really an inspiring sight, watching these children play at war. "Ah," I said to myself, "young Storm Troopers preparing to place old Comrade Ballou in a construction camp."

For, you see, I had been reading in some of the newspapers sandwiched in between a radio reporters objective analyses of the causes of the Afro-Italian mangle and his employer's equally objective analyses of why San Simeon should be kept as a tax-free memorial to march of Californian progress, there appeared the startling revelation that our public school system here is fast being undermined by whom? By the Red Menace, of course! According to these public prints, Communism is not only being taught, in accordance with Mr. Prettyman's legal opinion that there is no reason why it shouldn't be, but is also being advocated. And it looks pretty black for Comrade Ballou, that arch-radical who through some subversive maneuverings (probably backed by Moscow gold) has wormed his way into control of our children's minds and is, no doubt, contemplating a revolutionary march upon the White House.

* * * *

I SAY it looks pretty dark for Comrade Ballou, our commissioner of education, for he will have to contend with Gen. Amos Fries, and the general is a fearful enemy to have. Gen. Fries is a sincere man and sincerity is one of those rare qualities against which it is most dangerous to do battle. He has been through the mill. During the war he was chief of the Chemical Warfare Division and as such had charge of all the poison gases which were used to repel the Huns who were at our gates.

Now Gen. Fries is on record as saying that "the teaching of Communism to children is the most dreadful thing that has happened in the United States." As the former dispenser of the Army's poison gases, Gen. Fries ought to be in the position to know what is dreadful and what is not. I wonder if by any chance those youngsters who were parading so proudly near Thomas Circle are taught in their classes that after drill comes bayonets, and after bayonets the sweep of chlorine clouds? And if modern warfare is taught, I wonder, perhaps a little maliciously, if the Chemical Warfare Division's part in it is advocated? There is a vast distinction between teaching and advocacy, as Gen. Fries has himself declared.

* * * *

BUT I think we take this Red Menace far too seriously. If the true history of America is taught in the schools, even if its faults are pointed out, I am sure that 90 per cent of the children will find what it could offer is far more desirable than Communism. But if they are not allowed to know what Communism is, and how obviously inapplicable it is to a Nation such as hours, how are they possibly going to know when they are so well off? Do you remember when the Ku Klux Klan was storming about the hillsides burning fiery crosses and thousands of supposedly intelligent citizens were making asses of themselves at $10 a head? Well, back in those gaudy days, a lot of serious-minded people took the Klan menace seriously. And in the face of their seriousness what happened? It grew.

After awhile, however, the whole affair became so obviously ridiculous that everyone began laughing at it and it wasn't long before all the little Kleagles were laughed right out of their bedsheets. America takes things pretty seriously, but it has a healthy fundamental cynicism which has been a saving grace for generations. About the only menace it hasn't yet been able to laugh out of the picture is the depression and unemployment. The only time an American can't laugh is when he is idle and hungry. The spread of the Red menace might have been stopped long ago if the people who took it seriously had turned their laughter and ridicule upon it. Might have been, I said.

* * * *

THE trouble with this argument is that whenever a Red menace pops up it is not the Communists who are laughable, for they have become Communists out of a deep and hungry misery, but the healthy, well-fed generals and patriots who get so indignant about the pitiable people who somehow or other, have doubts about the decency and even the efficacy of a social order represented by Mr. Hearst and Gen. Fries. In their fear and their distrust of the American people they become ridiculous and laughable. In their apoplectic sputterings about the Constitution they look, somehow, almost as silly as a man in a bedsheet touching off a fiery cross.

The Big Discovery

Farm Belt Observer Sees Citizens Coming To Realization That New Deal Machine Jams For Lack Of Proper Engineers.

By Hilding Siverson.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Omaha.

FARMERS in this section found it difficult during the harvest season to hire laborers at a reasonable rate because the men were on relief and hooted at offers of employment.

A young couple with a 6-month-old baby was on relief and had plenty to eat, with shelter and clothing, but they were proud and decided to snap out of it. So the husband got a job as a truck driver at a dollar a day, while his wife took domestic work at $5 a week. But she is not well, and they must establish a home for the baby, now being cared for by its grandmother while the wife is at work.

She tells of an acquaintance who is playing a piano in a beer parlor for $20 a week and getting relief money on the side. These young people are sorely perplexed and are in hard straits. Comes now the WPA, promising the "prevailing wage," much higher than both are making. That, in itself is a ghastly injustice, discouraging truck-driving and housework. But nobody knows how long the WPA will continue. So much of the made work is flimsy boondoggling. How long can it be kept up, under a mounting deficit? What shall they do? Go back on relief?

A relief administrator in a nearby city became impatient at those who claimed they couldn't get work, so he donned old clothes and went out incognito to apply for a job. Within a few hours he found employment washing cars.

* * * *

THESE are mere scraps out of actual life which have appeared under the New Deal of Planned and Primed Economy. Thousands more indicate that this theoretical and synthetic engine of prosperity is sure to be increasingly battered when it runs up against human nature, including politics. It is already in a state of incurable maladjustment.

Hamilton Fish, Jouett Shouse, Raymond Moley, Louis McHenry Howe, Henry Wallace and Ogden Mills could not give nearly as good reasons for probable failure of the New Deal as the average Nebraska farmer or the plain man on the street of Missouri Valley or Grand Island. The former gentlemen view the scene from New York or Washington and their opinions are bound to be more or less academic.

The present writer may be a poor prophet, but will venture this prediction:

The solid, dispassionate ground swell of regretful but convinced reasoning against the New Deal eventually will not come so much from the East as from the Western farmer, business man, laborer, clerk, teacher, editor, salesman, housewife, stenographer and grocer.

* * * *

AFTER all, it is the Middle Westerner who takes pride in the fact that his grandpappy lived in a log shack in the wilderness, with a patch of corn in the clearing, a slab of cured hog in the smokehouse, a squirrel-gun over the door and a coonskin cap hanging on a peg by the stone fireplace. He knows the full value of self-reliance and of the pioneer formula of every tub standing on its own bottom.

Away down deep in his throat there is a rising of the gorge when he sees relief-loafing, boondoggling, spoilsman politics, the wholesale breakdown of civil service, the spending of billions and the incurring of debts which must be paid somehow, sometime, but which are too big to be paid by this generation or perhaps the next. It goes against the grain and he knows that this unwieldy body of callow spenders and experimenters with taxpayers' money are untrained for the job they profess to do—the bringing of Utopia to a tired land.

He sees now that it is a race against time. The machinery of AAA, WPA, FERA, NYA and all the other bureaus are costing the country a lot of money. They can not go on much longer because the money is going to run out. The government can't pay crop benefits out of the taxpayer's pockets very long, and it is dawning on the farmer that the processing taxes aren't enough to pay the Government corn-wheat-hog checks. It is simply a matter of common sense, not a matter of "liberalism versus toryism." Epithets don't influence arithmetic. Two plus two still equals four, whether the sum is figured by a Wall street broker or a Georgia share-cropper.

* * * *

THE typical farmer may not think he is against the AAA, because he is now getting benefit payments. But there are deep, restless instincts, not yet swirled to the surface. His common sense suggests how much of the high prices was caused by the drought. He knows that if you apply the AAA to one crop you have eventually got to apply it to all food products, and then comes the "hot potato" fiasco. He knows that if an artificial price is provided for all food crops, it will eventually induce more and more people to go on the soil.

He knows that the ultimate result of the AAA will be to put poor farming on equality with good farming, by making it attractive for inefficient farmers to remain in business, and thereby the good farmer will ultimately be penalized by severe competition, despite all artificial walls. He sees this process going on under his very nose, by encouragement of the New Deal administration, in its fostering of rural resettlement, the Grand Coulee project and similar ventures, coupled with the bait of high crop prices. He knows that high prices have penalties as well as rewards. He has been told that the AAA is the "farmer's tariff," that the farmer ought to have something equivialent to the tariff, and that the tariff is all wrong anyhow.

But he knows that the AAA is not the farmer's tariff. The farmer already had a tariff. And if the Government should tell the steel manufacturer that Uncle Sam intended to see to it that steel surpluses were prohibited, so the price could be kept up, there would be an indignant and righteous howl such as was never heard before. He knows that the only thing that can make a tariff on steel effective in price-raising is voluntary restriction of output by producers, and that Government restriction would be intolerable. So there is really no parallel between AAA and the tariff. Anyhow, he is fundamentally opposed to having his farm run by Washington.

* * * *

THE average man on the street knows that business lacks confidence in the present Government, and that is probably why there are as many people out of work as there were two years ago. The pump isn't primed. It still wheezes. He knows that government is becoming a combination in restraint of trade. By a grotesque paradox, "economic security," proclaimed as the chief goal of the New Deal, is being surely undermined by the very projects which sought to make it possible, for confident, aggressive private business is still the only thing that can insure widespread economic security for any length of time. Every time the Administration deals a blow at legitimate private business it cripples individual initiative, upon which the true prosperity of the Nation depends, despite all the wishful thinking of young Socialists who think they are running the economic machinery.

Moreover, the average man knows dimly that the vast army of New Deal privates, captains and generals are raw recruits in the business of idealized, pump-primed prosperity, and that many of them are selfish or politically ambitious or inexperienced. Jim Farley's realistic method of filling offices doesn't mesh with the brain-trusters idealistic dream of a Utopian social machine and the more abundant life. The new recruits may be animated by a wild, inarticulate desire to bring in a millennium, but they have not the experience, perspective or knowledge of human nature to bring it about.

There is, in fact, no sufficiently large personnel in the country, regardless of party, that is capable of making the New Deal machinery work, for our social system and traditions have not produced the number of like-minded idealists that would be necessary for such a task.

* * * *

IT may be that the New Deal can keep the unwieldy and explosive machine going until November, 1936. Its leaders may be able to pull more white rabbits out of the hat to keep people from thinking on the unpleasant subject of taxation and the increasing public debt. It may be that the huge body of inexperienced and chiefly politically appointed privates, captains and generals can maintain a semblance of functionalism and achievement until election day. It may be that the New Deal spellcasters and spellbinders can induce the people to kid themselves blithely for another full year.

But it is a race against time. Down deep in the subconscious realization of the sturdy individualists, of whom there are still many millions left, is the conviction that the Big Discovery is coming. That discovery will be that the intentions of this prodigious, expensive hubbub of undigested projects dedicated to the more abundant life may have been good, but the machine just won't work.

Junior Club Elects.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

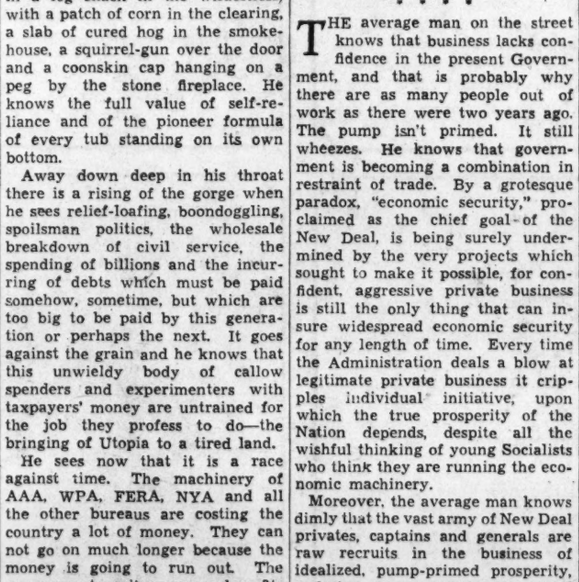
Westernport, Md., Oct. 27.—The first meeting of the Westernport and Luke Junior Club was held last night at St. James Parish House. The following officers were elected: president, Ethel Wilderman; vice president, Mrs. H. Clay McCulloh; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Friedman; treasurer, Eleanor Good; corresponding secretary, Martha Morrison.

Holds Halloween Party.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 27.—The annual Halloween party of the Waynesboro Country Club was held last night in the clubhouse. Mrs. O. W. Kauffman and John A. Martin were judged winners for the most comical costumes. The most elaborately dressed group prize was won won by Dr. O. W. Kauffman and Miss Edna McDowell.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed



"Well, I heard pop tell the maid that he though you smelled a mouse!"

No End Of Books

By *Theodore Hall*

On Bad Taste.

SOME time back it was announced that Stanley Walker, New York's most famous city editor (though now on the staff of the New Yorker), and author of two wide-selling books—"The Night Club Era" and "City Editor"—was at work on a new volume. Like a "teaser" in the movies, the title was held up before our admiring eyes—"Mrs. Astor's Horse: the Story of Bad Taste in America." Not in a long while have we had a book title which whetted a better appetite.

Said volume now lies on the desk, and the title reads: "Mrs. Astor's Horse: a Curious Saga of American Taste" (Stokes, $3). Our text for today lies in that small but crucial difference in phrase.

Now it is plain enough why Mr. Walker, or the publishers, softened the sub-title for this collection of American extravaganza. To paste up the label of "bad taste" over the chronicles of newspaper-headline celebrites (the book ranges from Queen Marie to "Chic" Sale, from Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., to Saly Rand) is to court the kind of difficulty which the book or newspaper press likes least of all—a personal, perhaps litigious, protest from the people concerned. A canny city editor will turn somersaults to avoid that.

See, for instance, what Mr. Walker says in his Author's Note: "It would be a mistake to label all the actions described herein as being 'in bad taste,' for in large art trey are merely the attempts of well-meaning persons to express their individuality and to escape from what might otherwise have been a hum-drum and well-nigh unbearable world. If some of these persons, in deviating from the norm, have been jeered at by their fellows, what of it? Life in America has been made vastly more amusing by those who have thumbed their noses as the bogus decrees of the dull expert on 'taste,' and who have tried to wriggle loose from the straight-jackets of convention. For these people I have a great affection, and probably a sort of a spiritual kinship, for I like to wear tattersall waistcoats and ride in big red taxicabs. No hard feelings."

* * * *

COULD an author bow more politely to Earl Carroll or the ghost of Rudolph Valentino! Yet if Mr. Walker's cautious wisdom is to be noted, it can also be seen that after writing the above paragraph he went into a professional trance. Those are the sole personal and original lines in the beek—everything thereafter, the whole narrative from Gen. Johnson to "Peaches Browning, could have been written in precisely Mr. Walker's way by anyone of 16,000 faimly competent newspapermen. That implies industr, but it is not authorship.

The fetish of being objective, of merely stating that facts of a gangster's funeral or a murder trial, is vastly overrated. Newspapers find the technique necessary, but even there it is more a matter of the pressure of meeting a dead-line than of conscious choice. In such a book as Mr. Welker's the fetish has produced nothing but an intellectual numbness.

So involuted has this notoin of reticence in comment become that it is now considered bad taste to speak out about bad taste. The self-hamstringing of being "polite" could go no farther. Who would now remember the names of Voltaire and of Swift if they had been "gentlemen?"

The Once Over

By *H. I. Phillips*

The Tree Beside the Green.

It stands beside the fourteenth green,
Its gorgeous cloak aflame;
A stalwart oak in colors that
Put mankind's art to shame;
Its radiance is like a poem,
A lovely lilting song—
Yet golfers fret beneath its shade
And squawk, "My putting's wrong!"

II.

Its outstretched arms wear rippling sleeves
Of scarlet and of gold;
A testament to miracles
That happen as of old;
A human eye should spellbound be
By all its grandeur, but
Distracted men beside it moan,
"I shoulda had that putt!"

III.

Infinite beauty, joy and hope,
Triumphantly it yields;
As if decked for a gala feast,
It glorifies the fields;
This is the queen of all the trees
So matchless are its hues,
But under it a little man
Squeaks, "Two more pointe we lose!"

IV.

The colors of the carnival,
The richness of the fete,
The splendor of cathedral nave,
The wealth of kingdoms great
All mark this oak beside the green
But men ignore its spell
And pass it by profanely with
"My putting's gone to hell!"

V.

It seems to me a lovely shrine
No mortal hands could frame;
A man who'd fashion such as it
We should know no end of fame;
Yet foursomes hurry past this tree
Through all the days of fall
And don't look up . . . their eyes are on
A gutta-percha ball!

VI.

How can men pass such trees? I ask,
And, passing, never see
The glory of the vestments that
Adorn this sacred tree?
How can they miss its splendor and
Not pause to marvel there?
I know, for I'm a golf nut, too,
Whose putts are his despair!

Most Annoying.

Bert Brown brings back a report of this recitation at a dinner during his latest cruise through the Midwest:

The other night upon a stair
I saw a man who wasn't there;
He wasn't there again today—
I wish that he would go away!

And they say New Yorkers are hard-boiled.

(From the New York Times Public Notices Column.)

Wanted—To buy a church between East Sixtieth and East 100th street. Talmadge 2-3854.

Wanted—Foster mother for kittens 24 hours old. Algonquin 4-1266.

President Roosevelt says we may be out of the dole before Christmas. Can it be that the Administration has decided to shoot Santa Claus?

Jimmy's Farewell to Dorking.

How I loved the English suburbs
In the sunshine or the rain!
Ah, those restful days in Surrey—
May they never come again!

Dutch Schultz, the record of his long career shows, was another of the countless racketeers who found it almost impossible to get into the hoosegow. He was sentenced only once in his life, back in 1919, and then spent only a short time on Blackwell's Island.

Auto Salon Chat.

Customer—Is this a fast model?
Salesman—All I can say is that the Roosevelt boys are crazy about it.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Newspapers)

Bank and Surety Stocks Up in Week

New York, Oct. 27.—New York City bank stocks closed the week at substantially higher levels, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on October 25 amounted to $1,544,442,000, compared with $1,430,348,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $114,094,000, or 7.98 per cent. The low for the year, reached on April 30, was $1,226,175,000.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market also registered a gain during the past week. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues closed the week at $629,437,000, compared with $614,644,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $14,793,000, or 2.41 per cent. The low for the year reached on March 14, was $484,613,000.

Sheet Steel Lower Than Auto Prices

New York, Oct. 27.—Since 1926 the average price of sheet steel, one of the most important materials used in automobiles, has declined relatively much further than the price of automobiles, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

From 1926 to 1933 the index of average automobile prices compiled by the U. S. Department of Labor dropped only about 10 per cent, while in 1934 the index rose to a point only 4 per cent below 1926.

State and Municipal Offerings for Week

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—State and municipal bond offerings scheduled for this week total $21,871,462, against the preceding week's revised total of $17,506,486, says the Daily Bond Buyer.

Burden Of A Nation

Five billion dollars for relief! This appropriation by the new Seventy-fourth Congress on demand of the Roosevelt Administration stunned economists and stretched the imagination of the country's taxpayers. It was unprecedented in peace time. Who was to spend it? The Administration set up an elaborate organization in Washington, with Harry Hopkins at its head. How was it to be spent? The Administration provided regulations dividing the funds between labor (for relief) and materials. But a further and more vital question was asked: What are the results? The Post, realizing the importance of this question, sent Felix Bruner, a member of its national news staff and seasoned investigator, out into the Nation—into city alleys and country byways—to find out. This is the fifteenth of his dispatches.

By Felix Bruner.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 27.—As one drives along the smooth concrete roads, occasionally broken by stretches of rough gravel, here in the cotton belt, he occasionally overtakes whole families, their possessions on their backs, trudging along. They are sharecroppers and their wives and children, moving, always on the move. Along the roads are the inevitable cabins of other sharecroppers, more insanitary and less comfortable than some of the worst homes in Washington's alleys. Here and there are families living in tents.

The more prosperous people in the South are not much inclined to talk about the share croppers, about whom so much is being said in Washington. They are inclined to insist that all the stories being circulated in the North are exaggerated and that any discontent among these people here in the South has been stirred up by northern agitators, Socialists and Communists. They insist that the share cropper is as well off as he ever has been or ever can be expected to be, that he is essentially satisfied with his lot.

The Bankhead bill, designed to permit these tenant farmers to buy and hold land, has done much to focus attention on the southern system. So have occasional disturbances among share croppers, especially in this particular district. The truth is that the problem of the tenant farmer has become infinitely more serious because of the New Deal agricultural program.

1,790,000 Share Croppers.

Surveys made in the cotton States have indicated that there are about 1,790,000 tenant farmers, none of whom own any land, all of whom are completely dependent on the land-owners for their livelihood for their little two and three-room cabins, for the very lives of themselves and families. The same estimate places the average annual income of these people at $216. Little if any, of this income is in cash. Most of it is in the form of provisions supplied by plantation commissaries, and, reputedly, at prices frequently higher than those in retail stores.

The share cropper has no security his provisions with the planting of the new crop in March. He makes his final settlement in December, when the crop has been picked. Usually his share barely pays his indebtedness to the land-owner. This system was started shortly after the Civil War and has become accepted in the South. But the "plow-under" program of the Federal Government has tended to upset it.

The Government has insisted on reduction in acreage and has made benefit payments to compensate planters for the difference between what they actually produce and what they would have produced normally. Since inauguration of the system there has been a constant dispute between many planters and their tenants over what, if any, portion of the benefit payments the tenants should receive. There have been law suits, resulting in no very definite conclusion, and there has been some violence.

Thousands Cut Adrift.

The share cropper begins to draw except his agreement with the land owner. When the crop is in he can make another agreement, or, failing that, he can move on. His life is in the hands of the land-owner. His home, such as it is, is owned by the landowner, and he can be ejected at the owner's will. Reduction in acreage has left less for the tenant farmer and his family to do. The result is that many of these farmers—about half are white and half are Negroes—have been cut adrift. Thousands of them have gone to the cities and have become releif "clients." Others are just wandering about, some of them living along the roads in tents.

A small proportion of these people are being "rehabilitated" by the Government under what is now the Rural Resettlement Administration. Across the river in Mississippi County, Ark., is the Dyess Colony. Financed by the Government, formerly administered by the State, it includes 16,500 acres in a country studded with cabins and the shaded homes of the "riding bosses," overseers of the sharecroppers. Most striking part of the colony are three white colonial structures, set in a semicircle of green lawn and housing the colony administration offices, commissary, restaurant and stores. Nearby are a hospital, a school building and a cannery.

Surrounding this community center are more than 200 houses, the homes of the nearly 1,000 people who have been gathered together for rehabilitation purposes. Streets have been laid out and named and one store calls itself a shoppe! The residents of these new houses are cotton farmers, share croppers, picked by the Government for its rehabilitation experiment. They are owners of the land, or will be when their payments, over a period of 30 years, are completed.

Expensive Solution.

These homesteaders have been busy at work clearing their land and planting their crops. They are aided by the Government with equipment, seeds, all the necessities. Their health is watched over. They are instructed in crop diversification. They are instructed in about everything. The project is extremely paternalistic in its nature, but it is one solution, on a small scale compared with the problem, of what is to be done with the Southern share cropper who is altogether down on his luck. It is an extremely expensive solution from the dollars and cents point of view. The Government put $2,000,000 in original capital in the project. It expects to get at least some of it back in repayments.

Supplies are furnished through the commissary on about the same basis on which the share croppers have been accustomed to buying at the plantation stores. Coupon books are issued as a means of credit. Each family is budgeted according to its needs. Nearly every act of every member of the colony is regulated. Even religious worship is prescribed. There is a community church, but denominationalism is forbidden with the explanation that there must be no division in the colony.

The Government has, in effect, "adopted" these families and is directing their "rehabilitation." Undoubtedly they fare better than they would as share croppers, but there is a question of how far an experiment may or should be carried. In any event, such experiments are only experiments. They may benefit a few, but the vast problem of the tenant farmer awaits some more practical solution.

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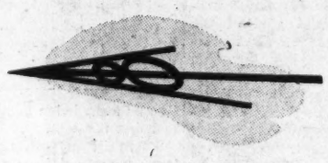

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1935

Aquia Shaft For Martyrs Is Unveiled

Mission Crusade Honors 8 Killed by Indians in Virginia in 1750.

Sermon Delivered by Dr. Kenny; Field Mass Celebrated.

By the Associated Press.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 27.—A monument erected by the Catholic Students' Mission crusade near ancient Brent Cemetery in honor of eight Jesuits was presented to the Diocese of Richmond at colorful ceremony preceded the sixth annual diocesan field mass held by the Right Rev. Mgr. Felix F. Kaup, Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese at the Father Walter Knott Memorial Altar near Aquia, 12 miles north of here on the Washington Highway.

The Rev. Dr. Michael Kenny, S. J., delivered the sermon.

The presentation was made by Charles Collum, of Alexandria, diocesan leader of the Students' Mission Crusade.

On roughly cut stone, the monument stands 7 feet high and bears a bronze tablet with the following inscription:

"Ad mairoem Dei gloriam" (to the greater glory of God).

"This tablet is inscribed to the memory of the heroic Jesuit missionaries, who, coming from Spain to bring Christ's gospel to the Indians in this Quia region, erected nearby in 1570 A. D., the first Christian temple in our Northern land. Our Lady of Ajacan, expressly because their Christian teachings were by the natives treacherously slain; Luis de Quiros, priest; Taptista Mendez and Babriel de Solis, scholastics, February 4, 1571, Juan Baptista de Segura, priest, Christobel Rendondo, scholastic, Pedro Linares, Gabriel Gomez and Sancho Zeballos, brother, February 9, 1571, all of the Society of Jesus, who died joyously, as they had lived and labored nobly, for the greater glory of God."

The mass was served by a voluntary detail from the United States Marine Barracks at Quantico.

Benedictine Cadets, from Richmond, acted as ushers, and the Junior Choir of St. Peter's Church, Richmond, provided the music.

The Rev. Edward L. Stephens, diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in Virginia and director of the Students' Mission Crusade, has been an outstanding figure in the development of Aquia as a shrine.

Four Kilmer Mares Die in Barn Fire

Value of Horses Reported at About $60,000.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 27.—Four blooded mares were destroyed last night at Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Court Manor Farm, near here, when flames consumed a barn. Officials at Court Manor would make no statemetn as to the loss. It was reported that the four horses were valued at approximately $60,000, but this was not verified. The building itself was valued at about $1,000.

Origin of the fire is not known. It wats found a short time after the watchman made his rounds, but first arrivals were unable to rescue the horses. The top floor of the stable was filled with baled hay and made the heat intense. Harrisonburg and New Market firemen laid 2,000 feet of hose to pump water on the blaze. Traffic on the Valley pike was blocked for some time by the hose.

This is the first fire of any consequence to occur on the Kilmer farm since it was etablished here ten years ago.

37 Compete to Enter West Point, Annapolis

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 27.—Thirty-seven young men took the examination yesterday at Allegany High School for entrance to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and the United States Military Academy. From this number two will be selected for appointment to each institution by Representative David J. Lewis, of the Sixth Maryland District. There will be six Naval Academy alternates and four West Point.

Eighteen of those competing in the examination are from Cumberland and the remainder from Allegany and Garrett Counties.

Rev. Darst Transferred.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 27.—The Rev. W. L. Darst has been transferred fro mthe Mount Pleasant charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Baltimore Turnpike, to the Listonburg, Pa., charge and will live at Somerfield. These churches are attache dto the Virginia Conference.

Waynesboro Fund $14,163

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 27.—The community chest fund for Waynesboro today stood at $14,163, following a report of solicitors Friday night. Two days remain for the final report. The goal set for the drive is $22,100. Thus far there have been 3001 subscribers.

Aquia Mass Honors Massacred Missionaries

'Home-Coming' Due Saturday At St. John's

Program to Include Grid Game, Dedication and Dance.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 27.—Gov. Harry W. Nice, Major Enoch B. Kary, superintendent of State police, and William P. Lawson, Republican State central committee chairman, will be guests of honor at St. John's College annual home coming day celebration Saturday.

A program consisting of the St. Johns-Hampden-Sydney football game, dedication of the new college creek boathouse and the alumni dinner and dance will feature the reunion of more than 200 graduates.

Lawson, a St. John's graduate in 1900, will speak at the alumni dinner in Carvel Hall at 7 p. m. Luther S. Tall, president of the National Alumni Association, will be toastmaster.

Dr. Thomas Fell, former St. John's president; Col. Amos W. Woodcock, former national prohibition administrator, and present college head; Capt. Douglas L. Howard, U. S. N., retired, dean; Dr. Amos Hutchins, chairman of the college board of visitors and governors, and Riley P. Elgin, Howard C. Hill and Dr. Robert Welsh, presidents of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis branches of the Alumni Association, respectively, will sit at the banquet table.

The festivities will commence with the football game at 2:30 p. m., after which the boat house will be dedicated. At 5:30 p. m. the National Alumni Association will elect officers. After the dinner all alumni will be guests of Garnet Y. Clark, cottilion board president, at a dance in the gymnasium.

Dr. James Murphy is chairman of the entertainment committee and J. Carroll Johns, chairman of the class union committee.

Students Hear Stauffer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 27.—Dr. William S. Stauffer, a member of the State department of taxation, addressed the Harrisonburg State Teachers College student body Wednesday morning on "Financing the State." Judge Rose McDonald, of the State board of education, is scheduled to speak on November 6; Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the State commission on conservation and development, on November 13, and Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, professor of history in the University of Richmond, former president of the University of Delaware and the University of South Carolina, on November 20.

Seaford Vote Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., Oct. 27.—Property owners will vote on a bond issue of $30,000 Monday, November 4, to erect a building for the Seaford Volunteer Fire Company, which will also contain rooms for the mayor and members of the city council. Of this amount a grant of 45 per cent, or $13,500, is practically assured by the Government, leaving a balance of $16,500 at 4 per cent interest to be paid in 25 years.

WJEJ
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MONDAY
TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.
8:45 a. m. Post News Flashes.
10:15 a. m. Bridge Talk.
11:00 a. m. Civic News.
4:15 p. m. Darling Melodies.
5:15 p. m. Sports Flashes.
MORNING.
6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlight.
8:30 Morning Melodies.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Today's Tunes.
9:45 Chambersburg Programs.
10:15 Bridge Talk.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Civic News.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Chambersburg Program.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 Health in the Home.
4:15 Darling Melodies.
4:30 Martinsburg Program.
4:45 Chambersburg Program.
5:00 Buyers' Previews.
5:15 Sports Flashes.
5:30 Sign off.
WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Associated Press Photos.

Above—Monsignor Felix F. Kaup, of Richmond, celebrating the Sixth Annual Aquia Field Mass at the open-air shrine near Fredericksburg, Va., yesterday. Below, left to right—Miss Anne Fox, of Richmond, who unveiled the memorial to the martyred missionaries; Charles Collum, of Alexandria, who presented the memorial, and Monsignor Kaup, who accepted the monument.

Farm Worker Goes on Trial In Poison Death

'Put Something in' Fatal Drink, West Virginian Testifies to Jury.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glenville, W. Va., Oct. 27.—Roy Conrad, 24, farm hand, of Perkins, is on trial in the circuit court here for the poison murder of his employer, Harper Clay Burns, 48, who died July 29 in convulsions after drinking whisky Conrad is alleged to have given him.

William Burns, halfbrother of the dead man, testified he saw Conrad put something in a bottle of whisky before he gave it to Burns and that 15 minutes later the latter became ill, dying the next morning.

Testifying on exhumation of the body and the finding of poison in the organs, William Burns quoted Conrad was saying to him "If I had known they were going to take his (Harper Burns) body up, I would have dug it up myself and burned it."

Mrs. Mae Burns, 28, widow of the poisoned man, testified that there was no ill feeling between her husband and herself but that her husband, when he was drunk, had quarrled with her about her relationship with Conrad.

It developed that Mrs. Burns and Emery Allen provided Conrad with food while he was hiding in a cave before his arrest.

Dr. Samuel Morris, of the West Virginia Medical School, told the jury that he first examined Burns' stomach August 20, and that later other organs were brought to him for testing. He said he found definite traces of poison. A second analysis showed other evidence of poison, he added.

Mark Golden Anniversary.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Davis, W. Va., Oct. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham, of the Canaan Valley, Tucker County, former Fairmont residents, held open house yesterday, observing their golden wedding anniversary. They were the parents of ten children, all of whom were present, together with their families.

!

Good Morning

Your topcoat is probably subjected to more rough treatment than anything else you wear. Therefore, the best is the most economical. Wear a Schloss Bros. Topcoat this Fall and learn for yourself. Those of special distinction are tailored of pile fabrics, with raglan shoulders. Prices are right.

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Dovell Likely To Get Gavel In Va. House

Elevation Would Leave 3 Next Highest Posts Vacant.

Many New Faces Will Appear in Ranks of Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 27.—The virtually assured elevation of Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg, to the speakership of the House of Delegates in the January session of the Virginia General Assembly will leave vacant the next three most important posts in the House.

To accept the gavel in the House, Dovell must leave his positions of Democratic floor leader, chairman of the powerful privileges and elections committee and chairman of the all-important apprpriations committee in which all State appropriations must receive their first approval.

Dovell's election to the chair is as nearly certain as a nonbinding poll of the 1934 House can make it. Just before adjournment of the Legislature two years ago more than 90 members of the House signed a petition saying if they were returned Dovell would be their choice to succeed the retiring speaker, Sinclair Brown, of Salem.

All of the House members, as well as the Senators, come up for election in the general election early next month. When the new Assembly meets in January there will be numerous new faces, especially among the leader group.

There are to be chairmanship vacancies on the House committees on privileges and elections and appropriations, to be left by Dovell; courts of justice, left by Vivian Page, of Norfolk, who is running for the Senate; schools and colleges left by John Q. Rhodes, of Louisa, who resigned to accept appointment as motor vehicle commissioner, and finance, vacated by Wilbur C. Hall, of Leesburg, who resigned to become chairman of the reorganized State conservation and development commission.

Other important positions are certain to be filled in the Senate, despite the outcome of the November elections. Among them are chairmanships of the roads and internal navigation committee, left vacant by the death of Senator Samuel L. Ferguson, of Appomattox; courts of justice committee, vacated by Senator W. Worth Smith, jr., of Louisa, who is not seeking re-election; moral, social and child welfare committee, vacated by Senator W. H. East, of Augusta, who is not seeking re-election, and the county, city and town organization committee, vacated by Senator W. O. Rogers, of Waverly, who likewise is not running this year.

Miss Harvey Weds.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 27.—Miss Virginia Stewart Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, of Grant street, and William Wellington Sluss, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sluss, sr., of West Union street, were married this afternoon at the First Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. F. Reid Isaac, jr. Attendants were Miss Gertrude Davis and Prof. Edward Finzel of the Beall High School faculty.

Church 100 Years Old.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Everett, Pa., 27.—A week's program, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Mount Zion Lutheran Church at Rays Hill opened this morning when the anniversary sermon was delivered by the Rev. E. N. Fry. The Rev. H. A. Rinard delivered the sermon tonight. Speakers for the week include the Rev. E. N. Morgan, president of the synod; the Rev. G. Z. Stup, the Rev. C. S. Rudisill, the Rev. William I. Good and the Rev. H. M. Petrea.

Police Probe $30,000 Fire At Marshall

Department Store Blaze Discovered Shortly After Closing.

Front Royal, Warrenton and Leesburg Rush Apparatus.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Marshall, Va., Oct. 27.—A fire causing damage estimated at $30,000, which leveled the F. R. Johnston Department Store shortly before last midnight, was being investigated here today after firemen failed to determine the cause.

The conflagration was discovered about half an hour after the store had been closed for the evening. Townsmen summoned by deputy sheriffs and a Virginia State police officer fought the flames for a half hour before the arrival of a company of firemen from Warrenton, 12 miles away.

Shortly afterward the companies from Front Royal and Leesburg sped to the scene. Hundreds of persons, drawn from their beds by the commotion, watched the fire fighters battle the blaze, which was fanned by a high wind. The building, one of the largest of the town, was of frame construction and flying embers threatened similar nearby structures.

Although the fire spread rapidly through the building, early witnesses of the blaze said that the origin was on the first floor, in the center of the building. Several coal-burning stoves which had been used during the day had been fixed for the night.

Damage, it was said by officials, reached such a large figure because the store had recently been stocked to accommodate shoppers of the harvest-buying season. The store had been well filled throughout the evening with purchasers, and the possibility of incendiarism was scouted by investigators last night. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

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Couple Celebrate 70th Anniversary

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Festus Parrish, venerable residents of Marion County, quietly celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their wedding day. They were married in the fall of 1865 and have resided on their Worthington farm ever since.

Two grandchildren, Margaret and Richard Parrish, daughter and son of the late Richard Bruce Parrish, are their only immediate descendants.

Regiment to Mark 200th Anniversary

201st West Virginia Plans Dance Saturday.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 27.—The 200th anniversary of the 201st West Virginia National Guard regiment, the Nation's oldest fighting unit, will be celebrated with a dinner and dance for the regiment's officers and associated members Saturday, November 2, in the Shenandoah Hotel, Martinsburg.

Martinsburg was selected for the observance because it was in Berkeley County that Morgan Morgan, colonial leader, formed the regiment on February 17, 1735.

The regiment is the only one known to have had units in all the wars in which the colonies or the United States engaged. During the Civil War officers and men of the regiment fought in both the Union and Confederate armies.

The unit has come down through history as the Sixty-seventh Virginia Regiment, the First West Virginia Regiment, and, finally, as the 201st, after the reorganization following the World War. Among its commanders have been Gen. Braddock, in the colonial wars; Gen. Washington, in the Revolution; and others. Col. Charles C. Robison, of Morgantown, is the present commander.

Limited Hits Empty Auto; Halts Trains

Wreck Blocks Three B. & O. Carries for Nearly Hour.

Police at Martinsburg Seek Car's Owner After Crash.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 27.—Three early morning Baltimore & Ohio passenger trains, including an Eastbound limited, were delayed nearly an hour just west fo here this morning when the limited hit an unoccupied automobile near a grade crossing.

The automobile when hit was blocking both the Eastbound and Westbound tracks. It had traveled approximately 600 feet on the railroad roadbed after leaving the crossing.

No trace was found of the occupant of the automobile, licenses of which were issued to Ed Seciman, of Hedgesville, this county. Seciman was being sought today on a charge warrant charging trespassing, destruction of property, and endangering the lives of passengers. The car was so wrecked its model could not be determined. The locomotive of the limited, which struck the car, was so damaged that it had to be replaced before the train could continue. Its delay was responsible for the delay of other trains.

Railroad officials reported finding a jug of liquor near the wreckage, unbroken, and a cat, which the driver apparently was carrying with him, nearby with one leg torn off.

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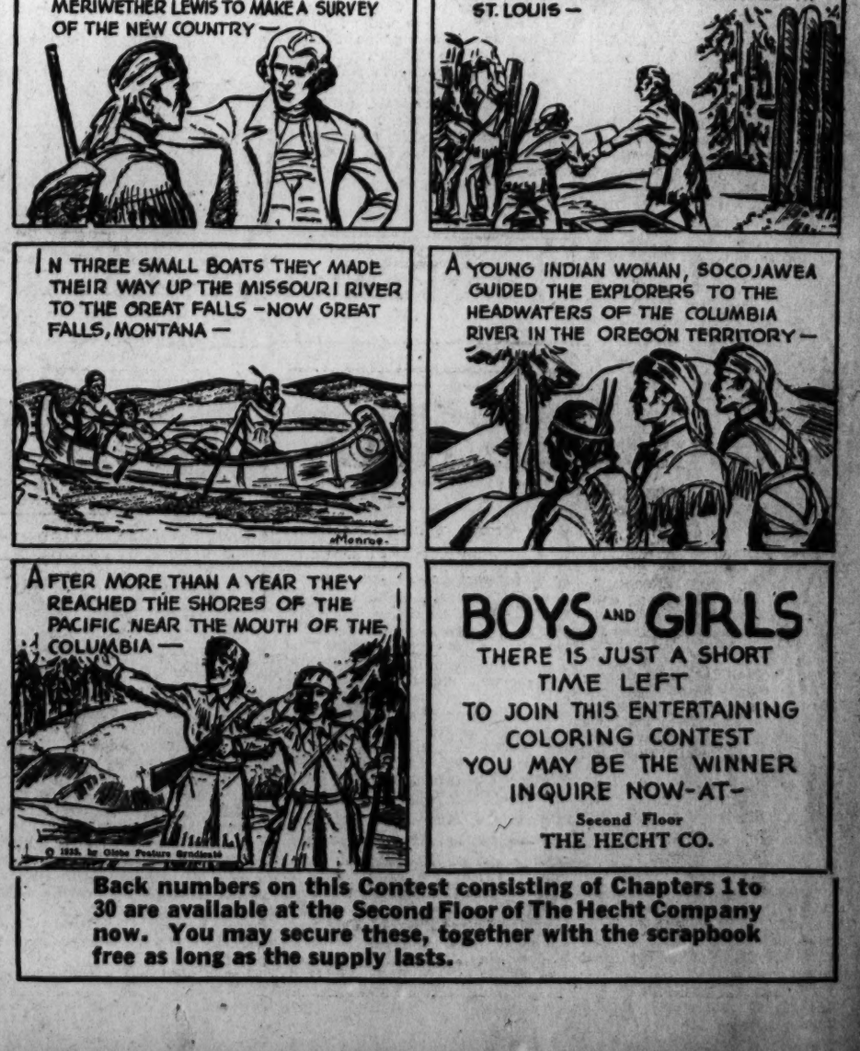
SOON AFTER THE PURCHASE OF THE LOUISIANA TERRITORY JEFFERSON CHOSE HIS PRIVATE SECRETARY MERIWETHER LEWIS TO MAKE A SURVEY OF THE NEW COUNTRY—
LEWIS CHOSE WILLIAM CLARK AS A COMPANION AND THEY OUTFITTED AN EXPEDITION WHICH STARTED AT ST. LOUIS—
IN THREE SMALL BOATS THEY MADE THEIR WAY UP THE MISSOURI RIVER TO THE GREAT FALLS—NOW GREAT FALLS, MONTANA—
A YOUNG INDIAN WOMAN, SOCOJAWEA GUIDED THE EXPLORERS TO THE HEADWATERS OF THE COLUMBIA RIVER IN THE OREGON TERRITORY—
AFTER MORE THAN A YEAR THEY REACHED THE SHORES OF THE PACIFIC NEAR THE MOUTH OF THE COLUMBIA—
Monroe
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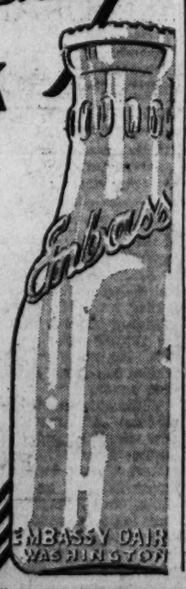

Notre Dame, Ohio State Title Hopes Hinge on Saturday's Clash

Gallico

Sings the Blues For Poor Player Who Must Study

By Paul Gallico.
A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Sing those Monday Morning Blues. It's back to work for the man in the street, and another tough opponent for football coaches, and just about three days in which to get ready. I wonder whether college officials realize ho wmuch the curriculum interferes with the turning out of good football teams, how classes and studies interefer with good football players' keeping their minds on their jobs.

Just as a coach is preparing to develop some epochal play or trick that will confound the enemy on the following Saturday it develops that the pivot or yek man in the play has laboratory and cannot get out onto the field until dark. I am often surprised that coaches live as long as they do and keep their tempers. They are all victims of the strange circumstances that combined football with higher education. The two were never meant to be roommates.

The football season is truly an amazing prophylaxis. I would never, if I were so inclined, plan a revolution between September and the first of the year. The country goes through a perfectly amazing series of week-end shocks. Each Saturday evening there takes place a definite nereve reaction. Half the country rejoices, the other half licks its wounds. Everybody has something to think about.

Not that football is that important actually, but in aminor way spectator interest in the games played every Saturday, leaves an effect. It's something else to think about. You are glad that your team won and feel good about it. You are depressed that your team lost. The reactions are positive.

I DO not know o fany time in the year when I am as steady a customer for the newspapers as during the football season or when there is as much thrill connected with getting to a news stand and grabbing a late edition and turning to the football scores. Who did what to whom, and by how much? Some o fthe results I get in the press box over the wires, from the office, while the game I am covering is going on, but not enough.

It seems as though I cannot wait until I get down to the railroad station to get a paper. Even the part-time scores are better than nothing. State leads Normal by a touchdown in the first half. Can Normal come through in the last two quarters? Have to wait for the early editions of the morning papers to find out. I often think if afternoon paper editors knew the terrific interest in this, they would be more scrupulous about getting every last result and score in their late editions.

I was watching people in the railroad station at New Haven last evening as they scanned their papers, and listening to their outbursts—"Hey . . . Whaddaya know? Holy Cross is leading Colgate . . . Cornell's taking a good licking. Gee whiz! . . . Look what happened to N. Y. U. . . . Can you beat that?" It all seems to matter terrifically. What a safety valve it is.

Of course EVERYBODY isn't a football nut, but it is surprising how far-reaching the game is. There is always some one who seems to have a friend or a relative playing on some team or other, or some one who has made a bet. Or may be it's just the circle in which I move.

PERSONALLY, football talk bores me to plain distraction, but results fascinate me. After all, you can't get around those. Something happened. Some one's work and plans succeeded, some one's schemes went agley. The score at New Haven must have been puzzling to many—14 to8. And had Yale won by 15 to 7, it would have been more curious still. There was a great argument over that safety. Ewart threw a pass, Monk Meyers of Army caught it on his own goal line and stepped over into the end zone, and was stopped there. At first it looked as though an official were going to give Army the ball and first down on the goal line. Then there were protests and arguments, and the final decision was that it had been a safety and it gave Yale those precious two points. The safety was the proper decision, as once the ball was in Meyers' hands through interception. It was in play and remained in play until it was stopped, or he was downed. He was downed back of his own goal line. And that was that.

And as you go on through the football season you make friends and follow them. I got a thrill out of reading that Notre Dame's Bill Shakespeare had uncorked another one of his great kicks that had sent the ball rolling to Navy's goal line. I had seen him do it against Pitt, the week before, and I suppose hereafter I will follow Mr. Shakespeare weekly to see what he does. I think he is a great back, and will take an interest in him to see whether he justifies my opinion.

I suppose that that is really the grip that football has on us all personal opinion. We make up our minds that this one or that one is a great football team from what we have read or what we have seen and simply cannot wait to find out whether we have been right or wrong—to gloat if we have been right, and to begin making up apologies and alibis if wrong.

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Heurich League Meets.

The second meeting of the Heurich Cup League will be held tonight, 7:30, in the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and Water streets northwest. All managers are urged to be present.

90,000 Fans To Witness Battle

Carnegie's Victory Over Purdue Last Week's Biggest Upset.

Villanova, Yale, Georgia and Washington Join Ranks of Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Emerging from the first half of a football campaign signalized by heavy casualties among title contenders on the field but also marked by a return of prosperity at the box offices, the chief survivors in the country-wide battle for collegiate championship honors point toward a series of decisive engagements next Saturday.

Notre Dame's rejuvenated Ramblers and Ohio State's Scarlet Scourge, outstanding among the 16 teams neither beaten nor tied thus far in major league competition, meet before upwards of 90,000 fans at Columbus in a game that may go far toward settling the national title situation.

Notre Dame easily overpowered the Navy yesterday, 14 to 0, while Ohio State trounced Indiana, 28 to 6. Both are heavily armed for the Columbus collision, which promises to stir up the keenest Midwestern interest since Red Grange closed his college career on the same gridiron ten years ago.

Crucial Clash on Coast.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles will be the far Western focal point as California's Golden Bears challenge the sensational U. C. L. A. Bruins in another battle of unbeaten, untied teams. With Washington toppled yesterday from the pace-setting ranks by Stanford's 6-to-0 conquest, the outcome of the U. C. L. A. California tussle not only may settle the issue of Pacific Coast Conference leadership, but also have a decisive bearing on the Rose Bowl nomination.

U. C. L. A. looks like the West Coast's "team of the year." Already victory over Stanford, the Rose Bawl choice for the last two years, Coach Bill Spaulding's aggregation gave an amazing offensive performance in trouncing Oregon yesterday, 33 to 6. Earlier in October, California barely managed to take a 6-0 decision from Oregon. Yesterday the Golden Bears trampled over Southern Southern California, 21 to 7, but had their goal line crossed for the first time in six games.

T. C. U. Meets Baylor.

Another pair of unbeaten and united teams, Texas Christian and Baylor, collide this week in the Southwest as the championship conflict moves rapidly toward settlement in all sections of gridiron warfare. It's still a wide-open struggle for title honors, especially in the South and East, where favorites are shown little or no mercy, but the ranks of the contenders have been sharply reduced.

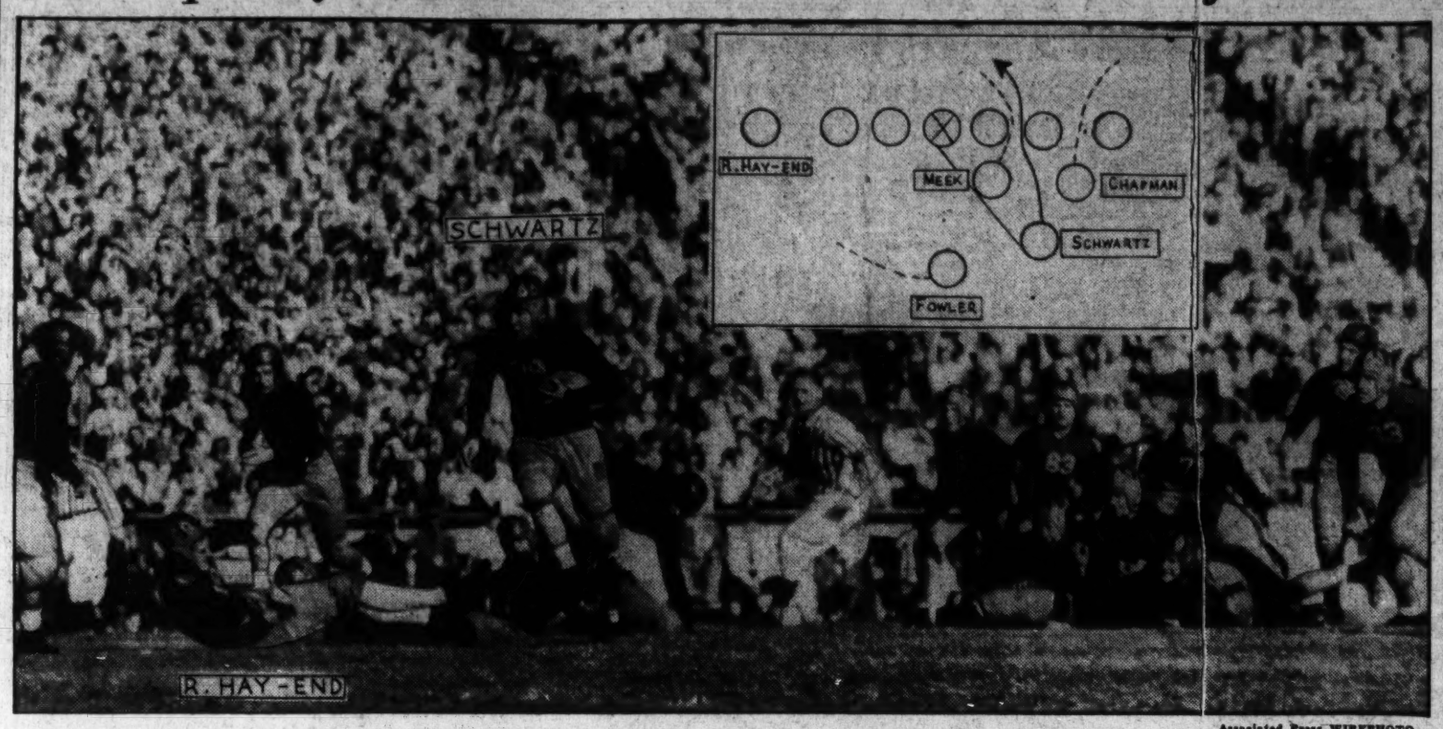
Seven major teams with perfect records up to yesterday now are among the beaten majority, including Yale, Penn State and Cillanova, of the Eastern brigade; Purdue, in the Middle West; Mississippi and Georgia, of the Southern forces, and Washington, in the far West.

Purdue's downfall was by far the most astonishing. The boilermakers, considered challengers of Ohio State, Minnesota and Iowa for Big Ten honors, were tripped by Carnegie, 7 to 0, in the final period. Carnegie previously had been whipped on successive Saturdays by Notre Dame, New York University and Temple. It was one of the biggest upsets sprung by the Tartans since they bowled over Notre Dame nine years ago while Knute Rockne was watching the Army and Navy play in Chicago.

Iess surprising were the setbacks for Yale, Washington and Georgia by opposition of formidable caliber. Army unbeaten Cadets, led by the sensation Monk Meyer, seized the breaks to outscore the Elis, 14 to 8, and made it four in a row for West Point. Washington yielded to the

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

A Sample of Bear Power That Broke the Trojan Line



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here is a good specimen of the California power that beat back Southern California, 21-7, at Berkeley Saturday. On a dash inside tackle from the Bears' old Z-formation power play, Perry Schwartz, fullback, broke away for 27 yards, cutting back once he got past the scrimmage line through a hole big enough for even the referee to make a gain. This Wirephoto shows Schwartz galloping ahead although his blockers are all on the ground.

Florida Alumni Back Paying Of Athletes; Fund Is Urged

By the Associated Press.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 27.—The University of Florida Alumni Association yesterday indorsed continuation of a policy of paying "reasonable compensation" to athletes, saying all such payments should be made openly.

The association also favored establishment of a common fund for athletic scholarships to be administered by university authorities.

The alumni meeting was held just prior to the game between the Florida 'Gators and the University of Maryland, which the visitors won, 20 to 6.

The defeat marked the third of the season for Florida, and there were reports earlier in the week that the entire coaching staff would be asked to resign if improvement in the team's work was not shown. There was no word, however, following the meeting, as to whether any action had been taken in regard to the staff.

Despite Florida's "paying of athletes," as admitted in the alumni indorsement yesterday, 'Gator teams of recent years have not fared so well against major rivals. Last year Florida was defeated by Tulane, Maryland and Georgia, winning only two major games, these against Auburn and Georgia Tech. This year Florida has been beaten by Tulane, Mississippi and Maryland and has defeated only Stetson, a small foe, by a meager 6-0 margin.

Scoring Lead Kept By Pitt Fullback

Patrick Boasts 56 Points; O'Malley Two Behind.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 27.—Frank Patrick, Pitt fullback, just managed to retain the scoring lead among the East's football aces when he scored all his team's nine points against Penn State yesterday.

Records revealed two new challengers close on his heels today. Patrick, the leading field-goal booter of the section, had a total of 56 points, made on seven touchdowns, five points after touchdowns and three field goals.

That figure put him just two points ahead of Bobby O'Malley, of Trinity, who added 18 points to his total last week, and Douglas Stone, who piled ten points on top of his previously unrecorded mark of 44.

Records of leading individual scorers follow:

	Pos.	G.	Td.	Pat.	Fg.	Pts.
Patrick, Pittsburgh	H.B.	5	7	5	3	56
O'Malley, Trinity	H.B.	5	9	0	0	54
Stone, Salem, W. Va.	F.B.	5	7	9	1	54
Kobrosky, Trinity	H.B.	5	7	6	0	48
Alabanese, Syrac'e	F.B.	4	8	0	0	48
Stanley, Williams	H.B.	5	8	0	0	48
Dick, American	Q.B.	5	7	0	0	42
Jones, Geneva	H.B.	5	6	2	0	38
Faust, St. Bonav.	H.B.	5	6	0	0	36
Kierman, D'mouth	F.B.	5	6	0	0	36
Jaeger, Colgate	H.B.	5	6	0	0	36
Kotys, Villanova	H.B.	*6	5	3	0	33
Rockwell, C.C.N.Y.	H.B.	5	5	3	0	33

Country's Major Unbeaten Teams

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 27.—Here's the major college football situation in a nutshell, at the close of October's warfare:

EAST—Army, Temple, Princeton, Dartmouth and Syracuse, unbeaten, untied.

MIDDLE WEST—Ohio State, Minnesota and Iowa, unbeaten and untied in race for Big Ten title honors. Notre Dame and Marquette also with spotless records. Purdue victim of Carnegie in day's main upset. Nebraska in lead for Big Six title.

SOUTH—North Carolina only remaining big conference team neither beaten nor tied. Alabama making comeback.

SOUTHWEST—Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Baylor, untied and unbeaten.

PACIFIC COAST — California and University of California at Los Angeles, both untied and unbeaten.

Deaf School Eleven Beats Piedmont, 20-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Romney, W. Va., Oct. 27.—The West Virginia Deaf School scored a 20-0 win over Piedmont High here to chalk up its second victory of the season.

The Deaf School made 23 first downs to seven for the losers. Villano, Moorehead, Cheshire and Foley played well for Piedmont. Bias and Grabill were injured.

Parsons Wins, 19-0.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Parsons, W. Va., Oct. 27.—Parsons High School's football team defeated Thomas here by 19 to 0. Touchdowns were scored by Barr, Harold Dox and Shrout, while point after touchdown was made by Harold Cox.

Temple Leads In East With 6 Victories

Villanova, Penn State and Yale Bow; 10 Teams' Slates Clean.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The end of October warfare in Eastern football today found just ten teams with unblemished records and three more undefeated but tied by one or more teams. The Temple Owls, coached by "Pop" Warner, stood at the top of the list with six straight triumphs.

Temple knocked off West Virginia yesterday to move to the front, while Villanova, unscored on in five previous starts, took a defeat from Detroit. Yale and Penn State, among the major teams, also met their first losses of the season.

Dartmouth's high scoring array, victorious over Harvard in its first major test, tied with little Trinity for second place with five victories apiece. The Indians also led in scoring by a wide margin with an even 200 points to 13 for its opponents.

Villanova's 152 points was good for second place. Temple had tallied 128 against 19 for its six opponents. Albright, one of the "little" fellows, was the only team to hold its rivals scoreless as Yale crossed Army's goal line.

Records of leading teams follow:

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.Pts.
Temple	6	0	0	128	19
Dartmouth	5	0	0	200	13
Trinity	5	0	0	129	19
Princeton	4	0	0	104	19
New York U.	4	0	0	99	26
Army	4	0	0	95	8
Syracuse	4	0	0	91	24
Catholic	3	0	0	67	14
Albright	3	0	0	68	0
Thiel	2	0	0	66	9
Holy Cross	5	0	1	120	13
Northeastern	4	0	1	114	19
Boston University	3	0	1	66	19
Villanova	5	1	0	152	19
Williams	4	1	0	122	20
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	88	15
Fordham	4	1	0	61	34
Bucknell	4	1	0	36	25
Yale	3	1	0	80	40
Boston College	3	1	0	50	33
Penn State	3	1	0	40	15
Colgate	4	2	0	131	15
Navy	3	2	0	89	28
Lehigh	3	2	0	69	60
George Washington	3	2	0	66	53
Manhattan	3	2	1	139	91
Amherst	3	2	1	67	31
Pennsylvania	2	2	0	127	38
W. and J.	2	2	0	103	41
Columbia	2	2	0	39	59
Georgetown	2	2	0	35	14
Rutgers	2	3	0	72	83
W. Maryland	2	3	0	54	25
Wesleyan	2	3	0	40	72
Duquesne	2	3	0	40	57
Carnegie Tech	2	3	0	22	55
West Virginia	1	3	1	39	58
Harvard	1	3	0	26	40
Lafayette	1	4	0	7	163
Cornell	0	4	0	29	120
Brown	0	4	0	7	93

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

WHEN a man makes so bold as to raise a lone dissenting voice in a chorus of huzzah's for a new-found source of general satisfaction, this department rather thinks he should be heard from. so I am quoting Mr. Angelo Ruocco, of 3528 Fourteenth street northwest, washington:

"Dear Mr. Povich: I am a rabid fan of all sports and of football in particular, but I am somewhat puzzled over a certain change in the rules and I'd like to know your own reaction.

"I have followed football of every description—collegiate, high school, professional and sandlot—and enjoy all of them, as I stated before, but this year I have seen a couple of games that have really taken much pleasure from the sport of football. The reason is THE LATERAL PASS.

POVICH.

"I've heard sport writers and fans call it 'thrilling,' this lateral pass, but, personally, I don't think any one factor in football is more 'thrilling' than a beautiful tackle in the open. To me, it is disgusting to see the man who has been hit and rightfully stopped, throw the ball laterally to another man who runs for a touchdown while the defending team's safety man is sprawled out on the ground after making what he thinks is a goal-saving tackle.

"IS there really any merit to the team that pulls such a play? The man with the ball can purposely run smack into the safety man, knowing he has a teammate nearby to whom he can flip the ball and who can race over the goal line unmolested for a touchdown. What a thrill—bah."

THAT'S why teams have been slow converts to the lateral pass. It is too much of a sporting proposition. They'd rather rely on conservative football, especially when they think they can overpower the other club. So, give due credit to the team that is willing to take the chance. Most all of 'em stick their chin out when they attempt a lateral.

The lone exception is Colgate. Up there, Andy Kerr has developed lateral passing to a highly specialized part of the game. Colgate players are grounded in Kerr's hocus-pocus passing from the moment they don uniforms as freshmen and lateral passing is as much a part of their game as an off-tackle play is a part of the conventional teams.

Lateral passing is winning more converts this year, of course, on account of the more liberal rule that permits a player to get rid of the ball after he is tackled. But unless he passes before he hits the ground, it is an illegal play. So there must be a nicety in timing. Add that to the fact that the passing team must shake not one, but two men loose, and take into consideration that at best it's a bold gamble, and then give credit where credit is due.

"Let me relate a little incident which amused me and is yet very typical of this lateral-passing craze. I was watching a sandlot game the other day and one of the players broke through the line, evaded the secondary and was on his way to an easy touchdown, when an opposing player, back where the play started, dumped his man to the ground with a terrific charge.

"The referee asked the player what the idea was, telling him that there was no need of the charge because the ball was already far down the field and that there was no possible play. 'The hell there ain't,' the boy replied. 'He was eligible for a lateral pass, wasn't he.'"

Comment.

I HAVE to agree with you in one item, Mr. Ruocco—there's no more thrilling play than a beautiful tackle in the open, but lateral passing isn't as easy as you picture it. The team that pulls a lateral and gets away with it, must be given credit. Only gambling teams can attempt it, and they deserve a measure of praise when they pull a lateral successfully.

Unless a lateral is perfectly executed, it may evolve into a poisonous boomerang. Lateral passes leave the offensive team wide open to interception inasmuch as they are always attempted in the dangerous flat zone where any enemy who intercepts the ball is almost certain to have a clear field ahead for a touchdown run.

There was that game in Washington a few years ago when Georgetown was playing William and Mary. Georgetown attempted a lateral within three yards of the goal. It was a great play—if G. U. got away with it—but it didn't. A William and Mary back intercepted that pass, and it was a touchdown for W. and M. instead of for Georgetown, and William and Mary won the game, 6 to 0.

Golf Crown Is Taken by Kenwood

Indian Spring Team Is Defeated in Final of State Play, 10-8.

Cox and Worsham Trim Barnett, Brawner in Feature Match.

By Dave Herman.

KENWOOD Golf and Country Club, the surprise challenger, maintained its sensational winning streak yesterday at Indian Spring, defeating Chevy Chase, 10 to 8, in the final of the Maryland State team championship.

It was Kenwood's first triumph in the annual intercity competition.

Once again, Wiffy Cox, professional ace, and Lew Worsham, his 17-year-old protege, came through with a scintillating victory in the feature match of the day. They turned back Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, and his partner, Johnny Brawner, winning two points to one.

The previous week Cox and Worsham, with their team trailing by a point, overcame George Diflenbaugh and Roger Peacock, of Indian Spring, in the deciding match. Yesterday, with five of the matches in and Kenwood leading, 8 to 7, Cox and Worsham provided the much-needed points to give the boys from River road the team championship which was won last year by Manor.

Cox fired a 72, one over par, at Bob Barnett, to win his individual match, 2 and 1. Barnett, who finished with a 73, had a chance to carry the battle to the eighteenth green, but missed a tricky two-footer on the seventeenth hole.

Young Worsham, who recently abandoned the caddy ranks but is fast getting accustomed to playing before galleries, lost his match to Brawner, 3 and 2, but the kid star did some nervy shooting on the last hole.

Matches Par Four.

Cox and Worsham were one up and one to go in the match. The Kenwood pro and Brawner took fives on the last hole and Barnett plopped in a six-footer for a par four.

Worshaf reached the green in three, and looked over a five-footer that meant the difference between victory and a tie. He sank the putt amidst the cheers of a goodly gathering of loyal Kenwood rooters.

Results.

Wiffy Cox and Lew Worsham (Kenwood), 2; Bob Barnett and Johnny Brawner (Chevy Chase), 1.

Russ Hollebaugh and Charlie Cole (Kenwood), 3; W. Beverly Mason, jr., and Reeve Lewis, jr. (Chevy Chase), 0.

Page Hufty and C. Ashmead Fuller (Chevy Chase), 2½; Henderson Dunn and Bernard Dennill (Kenwood), ½.

Maury Fitzgerald and Ted Rutley (Kenwood), 3; Frank Reeside and Kent Legg (Chevy Chase), 0.

Freddie Hitz and Ralph Quinter, jr. (Chevy Chase), 2½; Bernie Hallock and Rtid Diggs (Kenwood), ½.

Dan Mason and Emmons Smith (Chevy Chase), 2; H. Mills and Buddy Tew (Kenwood), 1.

Bar on Officials Urged by Alumni

N. C. State Plea Follows Defeat by Georgia.

By the Associated Press.

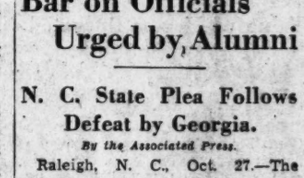
Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 27.—The Raleigh Times says "local backers and alumni of North Carolina State College Saturday were circulating a petition to be presented * * * requesting the barring 'for all time' of four football officials who officiated in the State-Georgia game last week."

The four officials referred to were Foster, of Hampden-Sydney; Mumma, of Army; Burkhalter, of Auburn, and Frank, of Army.

The paper states "the protest arose from the alleged rough tactics employed by the invading Georgia team in its 13-to-0 victory over State here." Two State backfield stars, Cowboy Robinson and Eddie Berlinski, were injured in the game.

Big Ten Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Ohio State	2	0	1.000	58	13
Michigan	2	0	1.000	27	12
Purdue	2	0	1.000	26	0
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	21	13
Iowa	1	0	1.000	19	0
Chicago	1	1	.500	13	26
Illinois	0	1	.000	0	19
Wisconsin	0	2	.000	19	33
Indiana	0	2	.000	6	38
Northwestern	0	3	.000	20	56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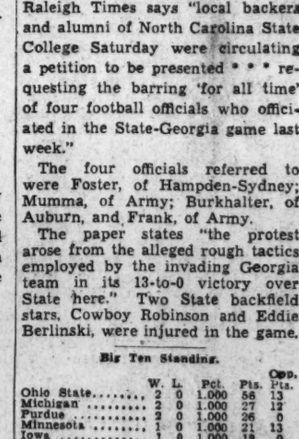
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The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

Michigan—Its All-Time Honor Roll

Schulz and Heston Are Stars of Stars; Kipke Champion Punter.

First Team.	Position.	Second Team.
Albert Benbrook, '10	Center	Charles Bernard, '33
Adolph Schulz, '08	Guard	Ernest Allmendinger, '13
Edliff Slaughter, '24	Guard	Henry Schulte, '05
Joseph Curtis, '06	Tackle	Otto Pommerening, '28
Francis Yistert, '33	Tackle	Joseph Maddock, '03
Bennie Oosterbaan, '27	End	Curtis Redden, '03
Neil Snow, '00	End	William Hewitt, '31
Benjamin Friedman, '26	Quarter	Harrison (Boss) Weeks, '02
William Heston, '04	Back	Harry Newman, '32
Harry Kipke, '23	Back	"Bo" Molenda, '27
John Maulbetsch, '14	Back	James Craig, '13

OLD MICHIGAN, "the Yale of the West," points with pride to an unsurpassed honor roll of gridiron greats. Has there ever been a more sensational center than Germany Schulz, whom Walter Camp picked as his all-time All-American pivot man? Schulz pioneered the roving technique which has become standard. If he has an equal, Michigan, with more fine centers than any other college, may have duplicated her own paragon in the person of Chuck Bernard, Jumbo Morrison, Jack Blott, Ernie Vick or Bob Brown.

Al Benbrook, whose prowess is still sung at Ann Arbor, tops the Wolverine guards with the appropriately named Ed Slaughter close behind. Joe Curtis, of course, is still the yardstick by whom Michigan tackles are judged, though Francis Wistert, of recent fame, had an even wider range and more finesse. Joe Maddock, kingpin of the point-a-minute line, and Otto Pommerening, a postwar stalwart, belong in the same category of super tackles.

Michigan has had more than its share of outstanding ends since Neil Snow set the pattern for subsequent Maize and Blue pickets. Snow would have been a great end in any football era. Lanky Benny Oosterbaan, of the prehensile fingers and the telescopic reach, was perhaps the surest pass receiver football has known. He could go up on high like Elijah to spear a toss or pick the ball off his shoestrings with a headlong dive. Bill Hewitt, a marvel on the professional gridiron; Ivan Williamson, Curt Redden and Ted Petoskey were other dominant Michigan flankers.

Though Yost has a soft spot in his heart for "Boss" Weeks, skipper of his point-a-minute teams, the quarterback post belongs inevitably to Benny Friedman, a canny strategist, a thread-needle passer, a "spot" punter, a deadly drop-kicker, a hamstringing blocker and a razzle-dazzle runner with a jolting straight arm. No, not even the inspirational Weeks can keep Benny on the all-time bench.

Willie Heston, still regarded as an all-time All-America halfback, is now dignified judge of the United States Circuit Court. He was the fastest starter football has known, faster off the mark than Archie Hahn, the Olympic sprinter! Heston's leg drive made him almost unstopable on tackle slants or straight backs over guard. He ran from a wide base, legs spraddled, and kept his feet remarkably. Tacklers bounced off him.

Harry Kipke, now following in Yost's footsteps, could place his punts on a postage stamp and dart like a deer. Johnny Maulbetsch, the human mole, burrowed low under a tight-knit defense and emerged full of running. He could squirm through the eye of a needle. Jim Craig, a sprinting fullback, blended power with a rare turn of speed. "Bo" Molenda was one of those unselfish team workers whose value is best appreciated by his mates. His record on the professional gridiron bespeaks his class.

Harry Newman would earn the all-time quarterback berth on most college teams. His passing and running during the season of 1932 eclipsed even Friedman's achievements for any one campaign, but Buenny was more consistent and durable over the entire span of his Michigan career.

Tomorrow—Iowa.

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Slaughter, Benbrook and Maddock Are Among Team's Immortals.

France's Star Athlete Denied Amateur Rating

Paris, Oct. 27 (AP).—The French Athletic Federation today shattered the hopes of Tricolors track fans by defeating a motion to permit France's wonder runner, Jules Ladoumegue, to return to the amateur ranks for possible participation in the Olympics.

A motion to allow Ladoumegue to act as trainer for the French Olympic team also was turned down. The Frenchman is holder of the record for 1,320-yard run, having covered that distance in 3 minutes 6-10 seconds in 1931.

Two Tied in Tourney At Bannockburn Club

In the Blind Bogey Tournament at Bannockburn yesterday, C. L. Hillyer, with a 84—10—74, and Van C. Iailer, with a 96—22—74, finished in a tie for first honors. Second place was taken by William C. Whittle, who went around in 90—11—79.

Hyndman High Bows.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyndman, Va., Oct. 26.—Hyndman High School's football team went down to defeat at the hands of Replogle (Pa.) High School here, 13 to 6.

7,500 See Chileans Clinch Trophy in Inter-American Show

Visitors Trim U.S. Team in Jumping

Americans Off to Good Start; Are Overcome 39 3-4 to 35 1-5.

By Bill McCormick.

BLACKIE, an aged black gelding, suddenly decided not to jump even under the skillful guidance of Capt. E. F. Thomson, and with his refusal the chances of the U. S. Army against a Chilean delegation went aglimmering in the international military team jumping feature of the Inter-American Horse Show yesterday.

The loss of yesterday's competition, 39¾ faults to 35 1-5 faults, by the United States team gave our South American neighbors a clean-cut victory in the contest which was conducted on a "best-two-out-of-three" basis. The team jumping contest again will be a part of today's program, but the results will not affect the award of the trophy which was clinched by the Chileans yesterday.

A gala crowd of some 7,500—one of the largest ever gathered for a local horse show—received thrill after thrill as the two colorful teams battled on almost even terms in the international competition.

Off to Good Start.

The U. S. Army team, hopelessly routed Saturday, got off to a flying start as Capt. C. W. Raguse steered Ugly, one of Saturday's stars, about the difficult course with only one knockdown—counting four faults—and well within the time limit of 1 minute and 45 seconds.

Lieut. Humberto Vilches fared not so well on Caupolican, scoring eight faults and running 13¾ seconds over the time limit for a total of 11¼ faults for Chile.

The North Americans seemed to have the situation well under control when Lieut. R. W. Curtis on Don navigated the 17 jumps with only 8 faults and no time penalties. Curtis' performance was quickly followed by a slow run of 2 minutes 9 and 4-5 seconds by Capt. Augusto Silva on Toqui, which gave the Chileans 17 more faults.

Makes 23 Faults.

Capt. C. C. Jadwin, on Wampum, ran the course in 2 minutes 4 seconds, with 23 faults, adding 27¾ points against the North Americans, and Capt. Eduardo Yanezz steered Chilena over the obstacles within the time limit, with 8 faults, leaving the score, United States Army, 39 faults; Chilean Army, 36¼ faults.

Then came Blackie, a veteran of many a stiff competition which perhaps has outlived its day in Olympic competitoin, or perhaps was not up to par at the moment. One, two, three, four jumps the old black campaigner took in lackadaisical manner, but the fifth was refused.

Capt. Thomson made another attempt, hand riding furiously in an effort to boost Blackie over the obstacle with no success. The third and last permissible try failed also as Thomson sought to lift himself and his mount over th hurdle.

Last Chance Missed.

With the elimination of Blackie went the United States' last chance, as the Chileans' best three horses then automatically were counted against the three performances by the North American riders. Capt. Enrique Franco rode Cacique within the time limit and with 16 faults, but his ride was not needed to settle the score.

Clipped Wings, a rangy brown mare that had been virtually discarded as a show horse until taken in hand by Lieut. F. S. Henry, was guided to victory in the Handy Stakes event, a class in which faults were added to time to determine the winner. Despite four faults, Henry's score was only 51 3-5, as compared to the 52 3-5 which was charged to Capt. Yanez on Xysme on elapsed time without faults.

Individual Jumping Trophy.

Yanez and Xysme captured the thrilling individual military jumping trophy, the first competition on the program. Mrs. John Hay Whitney's hunt teams placed one two in the Hunt Teams Trophy and Whitney mounts were first, second and fourth in the Working Hunters' Class.

The closing day's program will open at 1 p. m. today with a presentation of the colors ceremony.

Yesterday's results:

Class 12—Opening ceremony.

Class 13. Individual military jumping trophy—First, Xysme, Capt. Yanez (16 2-5 second); second, Ansonia, Capt. Jadwin (17 2-5 second); third, Clipped Wings, Lieut. Henry (18 seconds); fourth, Chilena, Capt. Yanez (18 1-5 seconds).

Class 14. Exhibition of the Red Land Hunt Club hounds—Thomas T. Mott, M. F. H.

Class 15. Hunt team trophy—Won by Mrs. John H. Whitney's team; second, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's team; third, U. S. Army Horse Show team; fourth, Riding and Hunt Club team.

Class 16. Fencing contest of the United States Olympic Modern Pentathlon team—Eastern strip, Lieut. Mansfield; center strip, Lieut. Weber; western strip, Lieut. Eatman.

Class 17. Handy stakes (open to all). Won by Clipped Wings, ridden by Lieut. F. S. Henry (time 0:47 3-5, 4 faults, total score 51 3-5); second, Xysme, ridden by Capt. Yanez (time 0:52 3-5, no faults); third, Cueca, ridden by Lieut. Vilchas; fourth, Belfire, ridden by Capt. Yanez; fifth, Babe Wortham, Lieut. Isaacson; sixth, Chincol, ridden by Capt. Silva.

Class 18. Exhibition of dressage horse by Maj. Hiram E. Tuttle, Q. M. C., the Calvary School, on Sir Murray.

Class 19. International military team jumping—Chilean team, 39¼; American team, 39¾. Individual scores, Chilean team, Vilches on Caupolican, 4 faults, time 1:36; Silva on Toqui, 11 faults, time 2:09 4-5, total faults, 17; Yanez on Chilena, 8 faults, time 1:37 4-5; France on Cacique, 16 faults time 1:33 4-5. American team, Raguse on Ugly, 4 faults, time 1:30; Curtis on Don, 8 faults, time 1:30; Jadwin on Wampum, 23 faults, time 2:04, total faults 27¾; Thomson on Blackie, out on 3 refusals. Time for course, 1:45.

Class 20. Jumping contest by the United States Olympic Modern Pentathlon team—Won by Lieut. Leonard, time 28 2-5 seconds; second, Lieut. May, time 29 seconds; third, Lieut. Brady, time 36 seconds.

Class 21. Working hunters—Won by Two Leggins, Mrs. J. H. Whitney; second, Turn On, Fort Myer Horse Show team; third, Rocksie, Margaret Cotter; fourth, Spring Hope, Mrs. J. H. Whitney.

Today's Program.

23—Opening ceremony at 1 p. m.

24—Saddle class, to be judged for conformation, soundness, quality and performance.

25—Ladies' hunter class. Conformation, 25 per cent; performance, 75 per cent. Course A. Height of jumps, 3½ to 4 feet.

26—Fencing contest by U. S. Olympic modern pentathlon team.

27—Individual military jumping. Trophy for three-day competition. Course B. Time, 1:20. Height of jumps, 4 to 5 feet.

28—Exhibition of dressage horse.

29—International team jumping. Trophy for three-day competition. Course E. Time, 1:35. Height of jumps, 4 to 5 feet.

30—Jumpnig contest by U. S. Olympic modern pentithlon team.

31—Corinthian class. First trophy. Conformation, 25 per cent; appointments, 15 per cent; performance, 60 per cent. Course A. Height of jumps, 3½ to 4 feet.

32—Jumping class. Open to civilians only. Course D. Time, 1:10. Height of jumps, 4 to 4 feet 3 inches.

33—Closing ceremony.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Laurel Race Track, Oct. 27.

Dear Al:

I have received a number of inquiries as to why Don Meade didn't ride Black Helen in the Washington Handicap yesterday. Meade is confined to his Baltimore room with a pair of broken down tonsils which may have been removed yesterday. Incidently, Black Helen wouldn't run a lick for Jockey Litzenberger. About Discovery's defeat yesterday, it is silly to say, as I have heard said, that the Vanderbilt ace was "pulled." However, I will say that he appeared to have been too carefully ridden. Jockey Bejshak, from all appearances, was instructed to keep Discovery out of trouble and not to use him too heavily. He accomplished just that. With 138 pounds on Discovery's back, those in charge apparently were taking no chances on a mishap and probably figured that a beaten horse in a $10,000 race would leave them a fit horse for the $125,000 added Santa Anita Handicap. In passing, I will repeat that Discovery was not energetically ridden. At that, I wasn't wrong about my predictions on Firethorn.

BILL.

First race—The Blume entry of **Sit Out** and **Riding Igh** seems to have a lock and key on this purse, barring a lot of speed from the first-time starters. Both have good races to their credit and meet only cheap ones. **Doctor's Gift** closed courageously the last time he met this caliber of opposition. **Waterman** and **Lets Play** are fairly well bred youngsters but I have no line on them.

Second race—**Castan** has plenty of flat speed and has learned to jump. Won over a cheap field here the last time out and gets my call. **Eastern Shore** and **El Dorador** finished behind National Anthem up in New York and they appear the ones to beat in this field. If I may mention a fourth horse, I'll give **Soughton Boy** a chance. This one wasn't allowed to run until that last race was all over.

Third race—**Aga Ray** did a lot more running in that previous outing than the chart suggests. He broke rather slowly and, despite being jammed in on the rail, moved up with a rush and showed plenty of foot before faltering at the close. Gets in light here and while I'm not particularly keen about Stafford's riding, I'll string along. **Fervid** has the stretch speed but one must game with him getting clear sailing in this bulky field. **War Saint** and **Chirac** may figure prominently.

Fourth race—**Berceuse** was forced to bow to **Night Court** in their recent meeting. There is a 10-pound shift in the weights here and I expect the Greentree Miss to reverse the decision. **Ebony Arrow** showed nice speed last out against formidable opposition and may surprise in this sort of company.

Fifth race—**Deduce**, of "drugging" fame, showed in a recent trial that he retains his speed and I'm going to try to make him take the measure of **Cycle**. The latter ran races in New York that would stand this field on its collective head, but after watching him try to go a longer route the other ray, I'm a litle skeptical about his liking for the track. **Pretty Night** for the show.

Sixth race—**Bob's Boys** has too sizzling races to his credit and appears to have found a field that he can handle. Needs only a good ride to get home here, I do believe. **Energetic Lady** was virtually left at the post last out and came into third position with a rush. This one deserves respect. **Hymn** to show.

Seventh race—**Sparky** gives a good account of herself each time she goes to the post. Last was a sparkling effort and I'm going to try to make her beat **Ramus**. The latter appeared to be sore when disqualified the other day. **Wise Advocate** takes off four pounds and is dangerous in present excellent shape.

Eighth race—Sammy Renick has been named as the over-night jockey on **Indian News**. If the Vanderbilt jockey takes the mount, I'm going to string along, despite the fact that the **Indian** picks up several pounds. **La Cherie** and **Apathy**, both fit and honest, to take care of the others.

Virginia Stars Shaken Up in Car Crash

Martin and Ring Suffer No Serious Effects as Auto Quits Road.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 27.—Harry Martin and Conrad Ring, back on the University of Virginia football eleven, were badly shaken up but otherwise uninjured in an automobile accident last night between Charlottesville and Woodstock.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ring. Mrs. Ring was the most severely injured of the party, suffering bruises which necessitated her return to the university hospital here. She was reported as doing nicely today.

The accident occurred almost exactly two years after a similar accident in which Ring and Martin were involved, and in which Martin was seriously injured, resulting in his loss to the Cavaliers for an entire season.

Are Brothers-in-Law.

Martin and Ring are brothers-in-law, Martin having married Miss Irene Ring, sister of Conrad.

The car involved in the accident last night was driven by Ring. The accident occurred when the car ran off the road.

Two years ago Martin was injured when a car driven by Miss Ring was involved in an accident when they were returning to Woodstosck after the Maryland-Virginia gam.

Ring and Martin were not expected to lost any time from football because of their experience last night.

Racing Selections

Sportsman's Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Sun Tryst, Batting Eye, Bungler.
2—Miss Mona, Title Oak, Princess Fyre.
3—Marabou, Cloide, Cabotin.
4—Jerry H., Sun Voter, Black Bess.
5—Porter Call, Supermart, Petty Taw.
6—Gallowette, Tenberry, Sweet Gal.
7—Ned O., Lessing, My Gentleman.
8—Ridgewise, Double Nugget, Well Heeled.

Best bet—Ned O.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City.
(For fast track.)

1—Delight, Feuette, Stopwatch.
2—Berry Patch, Broadway Bill, Burnt Wood.
3—Good Advice, Isaiah, Wha Hae.
4—Royal Guard, Malbrouk, Thorson.
5—Bon Soir, Debble, Mah Grant.
6—Mad Wind, Dunfox, Interrity.

Best bet—Good Advice.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Churchill Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Spirituelle, Furtive, For Romance.
2—Don Romiro, Ding Bin, Billies Orphan.
3—Surcouf, Chauvenet, Miss Saxon.
4—Brilliant Light, Quiet Please, Dilwin.
5—Fair Rochester, Babeson, Captain Logan.
6—Visigoth, Nectarine, Goldbatt entry.
7—Pre War, High Diver, Isaberg.
8—Richloride, Celiba, Gannonnic.

Best bet—Visigoth.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett.
(For fast track.)

1—La Junta White, Colonel Bixer, Irish Play.
2—Edri, Barbara A., Johnny Bane.
3—General A., Flashing Thru, Blade Edge.
4—Red Rogue, Bear Cub, Vigilance.
5—Synod, Hermie Roy, Mickey's Man.
6—Black Falcon, Sea Fox, Chatterfol.
7—Triangular, On Sir, Befitting.
8—Bull Market, How High, Ceylon.

Best bet—Black Falcon.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Arawam.
(For fast track.)

1—Cathop, Liberty Oak, Mabel Krasa.
2—Protected, Bipartisan, Cutie Girl.
3—Merovech, Nervy Nella, Bright Don.
4—Hossic Maid, Princeton, Outbound.
5—Currants, Witan, Prieta.
6—Zipalong, Radiator, Ima Greenock.
7—Nourrice, Unkie Tom, Liberty Face.

Best bet—Currants.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds

No.	P. P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	1	Easter Lad (Peters)	112	20-1
9	2	Let's Play (Richards)	109	10-
7	3	*Sit Out (Dunbar)	104	3-1
8	4	†Riding High (Merritt)	109	3-
1	5	Waterman (Balaski)	116	4-
2	6	*Disapproval (Booker)	104	8-1
3	7	Canpra (Rosengarten)	116	8-1
4	8	Doctor's Gift (S. Renick)	116	6-1

†Lt. G. Blume entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	1	Eastern Shore (Bellhouse)	150	6-1
6	2	El Dorado (Scott)	138	20-1
7	3	*Rocktor (Mitchell)	140	10-1
8	4	†Rosain (Newton)	138	10-1
9	5	*Soughton Boy (C. Brooks)	140	6-1
10	6	*Ballada (Coe)	137	8-1
11	7	Red Velvet (Christian)	145	12-1
12	8	Bay Broom (Thorndyke)	145	6-1
13	9	†Her Excellency (Jennings)	135	20-1
1	10	Clonard (McGuinne)	150	4-1
2	11	Roursend (Veitch)	150	20-1
3	12	*Matar (Mergler)	140	10-1
4	13	*Capstan (McCarthy)	145	2-1

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	Sunny Susan (Peters)	103	6-1
9	2	Fervid (Merritt)	103	3-2
10	3	Goantell (Richards)	103	10-1
11	4	Chirac (S. Renick)	106	4-1
12	5	*War Saint (Horn)	104	3-1
1	6	Orinoco (Wagner)	100	10-1
2	7	*Crescent Moon (Faust)	98	20-1
3	8	By Surprise (Dunbar)	90	20-1
4	9	*Curling (Garrett)	98	6-1
5	10	Whiskora (Balaski)	106	8-1
6	11	Pretty Lass (Brooks)	97	20-1
7	12	*Aga Ray (Stafford)	101	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

9	1	Night Court (Peters)	116	3-1
10	2	Masked Gal (Merritt)	104	8-1
11	3	Rolling Along (Richards)	104	6-1
12	4	Berceuse (Wagner)	106	4-1
12	5	La Charite (Balaski)	108	10-1
1	6	Short Skirt (Meade)	111	4-1
2	7	Brandy Fizz (Richards)	104	10-1
3	8	Felsa (Kacala)	109	10-1
4	9	Snowshoe (S. Renick)	104	8-1
5	10	*Miss Dignity (Horn)	103	8-1
6	11	*Ina Dear (Faust)	104	7-2
7	12	Ebony Arrow (Wright)	108	12-1
8	13	Still Alarm (Dabson)	107	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	1	Jim John (S. Renick)	106	10-1
5	2	Cycle (Merritt)	113	6-5
6	3	Dowdy Doll (Meade)	107	2-1
1	4	Pretty Night (Peters)	107	7-5
2	5	Marcella Miss (Rosenten)	103	5-2
3	6	Deduce (Balaski)	109	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	1	*Narise (Dunbar)	105	8-1
11	2	Pumice Stone (Dabson)	107	6-1
12	3	The Swagman (Faust)	107	20-1
13	4	*Benasy (Horn)	105	15-1
14	5	†Ann Victory (Wagner)	104	6-1
1	6	Energetic Lady (S. Renick)	110	6-1
2	7	Lollies (Richards)	110	10-1
3	8	Kiwo (Dabson)	104	10-1
4	9	Bay Gift (Knapp)	104	8-1
5	10	Sun Scout (Rosengarten)	110	15-1
6	11	Hymn (Merritt)	113	10-1
7	12	†Bullfinch (Peters)	107	6-1
8	13	Reigh Tetrarch (Wright)	110	8-1
9	14	Bob's Boys (Balaski)	110	3-1

†Mrs. P. A. Heller and W. H. La Boyteaux entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	1	Repeal (E. Smith)	110	6-1
8	2	*†Braw Scot (Horn)	100	10-1
9	3	*Wise Advocate (Dunbar)	111	3-1
10	4	†Never Idol (Garrett)	97	10-1
11	5	Bender First (Fowler)	110	15-1
1	6	*Sparky (Faust)	105	5-2
2	7	U Demon (Merritt)	102	8-1
3	8	St. Christopher (Peters)	105	8-1
4	9	Italian Harry (Reid)	102	20-1
5	10	Ramus (Balaski)	113	5-1
6	11	*Plain Ace (Griggs)	100	15-1

†A. L. Waddell and E. Winmill entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	1	*Miss Alphonso (Stafford)	102	8-1
7	2	*Monedy (Faust)	102	6-1
8	3	†Buck Langhorne (Wright)	113	5-2
1	4	*Purled Flag (Richards)	113	5-2
2	5	La Cherie (Peters)	110	10-1
3	6	*Tuneful (Horn)	105	20-1
4	7	Apathy (Conoci)	113	4-1
5	8	Indian News (S. Renick)	110	2-1

†K. N. Gilpin and C. Feliner, entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Amoui	107	7 Dark Loveliness..105
2	La Junta Wh.	103	6 Crinoline 108
3	Irish Play	112	8 Society Editor..108
4	*Mixed Goods	100	9 Strolling Duke..108
5	*Col. Bixer	106	

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Carlesta	100	5 *Edri 100
2	Golden Duchess	108	6 *Barbara 100
3	*Johnny Bane	113	7 Sambo Jones..108
4	Battle Cod	106	8 Smilin Ed....113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Gold Step	111	7 Blade Edge....116
2	*Zulu Lad	111	8 Believer 113
3	Ladys Pal	108	9 †Lichester 106
4	*Glendyre	111	10 General A. 113
5	*Flashing Thru	114	11 *Melor 113
6	*Centermarch	108	12 Caterer 111

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Silver Fleece	115	5 Red Rogue 115
2	Old Comrade	115	6 Bear Cub 115
3	Takawalk	115	7 Lassies Mary...112
4	Vigilance	115	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; the Pomham; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Cantine Lass	103	5 Regardless 106
2	Fair Sickle	103	6 Hermie Roy 111
3	Mickeys Man	101	7 Synod 111
4	Cold Shoulder	106	

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Black Falcon	111	8 Chatterfol 113
2	Sea Fox	111	6 *Johns Birthday.106
3	Dean Swift	113	7 *Chrysmute 106
4	*Black Fox	106	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Sir	111	6 *Triangular 111
2	*Diane S.	103	7 *Befitting 103
3	Rutland	111	8 Yap 113
4	*Mr. President	108	9 *Cachalot 106
5	*Revelish	106	10 Bert Gibson 108

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Ceylon	111	6 *Eddie Wrack..106
2	Royal Lineage	108	7 *Derek 106
3	How High	116	8 Colorist 108
4	*Sun Tune	100	9 *Bull Market 106
5	*Dash In	108	10 *Golden Quest.106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Agawam Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Canana	102	7 Golden Dot 104
2	*Yehonala	99	8 *Donerina 99
3	Bank Holiday	107	9 *Mabel Krasa..104
4	Solitaire	107	10 Liberty Oak....107
5	Cathop	114	11 Wittekind 107
6	*Helen Bab	101	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Cutie Girl	102	5 Dictatorial 110
2	Be There Run	110	6 Be There 110
3	*Tambov	105	7 Protected 107
4	Bipartisan	113	8 *Sand Broom 102

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Nervy Nella	110	8 Gertrude S. 113
2	Pana Franka	113	9 *Mrs. Fab 100
3	*Star Queen	106	10 Scotch 111
4	Sioux Chief	111	11 Merovech 111
5	Shawnee	116	12 *Moreanmore 105
6	Snecs	110	13 Bright Don 108
7	Turnrat	111	

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Star Play	109	6 Grey Hip 114
2	Molly	104	7 Dolente 104
3	*Hoosic Maid	98	8 Princeton 114
4	Outbound	109	9 *Avant 104
5	*Alwin	102	10 Take Off 109

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Maple Prince	103	6 Dancing Cloud..106
2	Currants	107	7 *Lansuorous 100
3	*Suncir. Blaze	106	8 White Ginger 111
4	Witan	107	9 Peever 111
5	Prieta	111	

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Weeditit	107	8 I Pass 117
2	*Travert	104	9 *Bright Melody.104
3	*Manle Dream	99	10 Zinalone 112
4	Mild	109	11 *Ima Greenock 99
5	*Six Charley	107	12 Radiator 107
6	*Donday	107	13 Vicki 109
7	Penny Bon	112	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Royal Rock	111	8 Hasty Hannah..103
2	*Ono	106	9 Isostasy 111
3	*Nourrice	106	10 Mannie 111
4	*Ole Pal	103	11 *Liberty Ace 111
5	Scara Glen	113	12 *Steppine In..106
6	Merrie Marie	108	13 *Newton Belle..103
7	Donee	111	14 *Unkie Tom 111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Two Major Bouts Carded This Week

Carnera Meets Neusel; Olin Faces Lewis.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 27.—The heavyweight battle between Primo Carnera, Italian giant, and Walter Neusel, of Germany, and the light heavyweight championship tussle featuring Bob Olin, of New York, and John Henry Lewis, of Phoenix, Ariz., head this week's national boxing program.

Carnera, former heavyweight titleholder, stopped by Joe Louis in his last fight here, and Neusel, who has been campaigning successfully abroad, are scheduled to go 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden Friday.

Olin, making his first defense of the title since winning it from Rosenbloom in 1934, tackles Lewis in a 15-round bout at St. Louis Thursday night. The program:

Monday—At Holyoke, Mass., Joey Ferrando, Jersey City, vs. Frankie Cinque, New York, lightweights, 10; at Newark, N. J., Freddie Cochrane, Elizabeth, N. J., vs. Maxie Fisher, Newark, lightwtights, 10, and Irving Eldridge, New York, vs. Johnny Costanza, Elizabeth, N. J., lightweights, 8; at Trenton, N. J., Mooch Hamilton, Trenton, vs. Jimmy Russell, Riverside, N. J., lightweights, 8; at New York, Honey Melody, Boston, vs. Eddie Zivic, Pittsburgh, lightweights, 8.

Tuesday—At Seattlt, Cecil Payne, Louisville, Ky., vs. Al Hamilton, Ohio, lightweights, 10; at New York, Leonard Dan Genio vs. Abie Wasserman, both of New York, lightweights, 10.

Wednesday—At Cincinnati, Tiger Walker vs. Maxie Koshover, both of Cincinnati, lightweights, 10.

Thursday—At St. Louis, Bob Olin, New York, vs. John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., light-heavyweight, championship, 15; Holman Williams, Milwaukee, vs. Andy (Kid) Bundy, San Francisco, lightweights, 10; Lew Massey, Philadelphia, vs. Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City, lightweights, 10; Johnny Estrada, Kansas City, vs. Everett (Young) Rightmire, Sioux City, Iowa, featherweights, 8, and Marty Sampson, New York, vs. Joey Parks, St. Louis, light-heavyweights, 6; at Waterbury, Conn., John Anderson, Sweden, vs. Leo Salvas, Chicopee Falls, Mass., light-heavyweights, 10.

Friday—At Philadelphia, Terry Mitchell, New York, vs. Al Ettore, Philadelphia, heavyweights, 10; at Hollywood, Jack Gibbons, St. Paul, vs. Don La Rue, Los Angeles, light-heavyweights, 10; at Spokane, Young Firpo, Burke, Idaho, vs. Leroy Brown, Los Angeles, light-heavyweights, 8.

Saturday—At New York, Reds Burman, Baltimore, vs. Jackie Aldare, New York, middleweights, 8.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1	Allie Sholtz	112	7 Queen Elis....112
2	Delilah	112	8 Polor Bit....112
3	Faleen	112	9 Squirrel 112
4	†Palermian	112	10 Stowaich 112
5	Feuetie	112	11 Puffet 112
6	Keep Asking	112	12 *Sprinkle 107

†Sage Stable and Mrs. P. A. Clark entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Bright Emerald	113	7 Broadway Bill.106
2	Lois Chen	112	8 Look Forward..108
3	Burnt Wood	112	9 *Pretty Busy..108
4	Berry Patch	109	10 Lois Pretend....105
5	Be Quiet	107	11 Nalita 105
6	Step Miss	106	12 *Miss Glory 100

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for all ages; the Broadview Handicap.

1	Good Advice	118	3 Wha Hae 104
2	Lesion	114	4 Sunasair 96

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Somers Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Royal Guard	120	4 My Purchase....106
2	Malbrouk	115	5 Caught 97
3	Thorson	106	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Bon Soir	116	6 Samuel R. 111
2	†Count Adria	109	7 Lativich 111
3	Debbie	108	8 Mah Grant 106
4	Pillarita	108	9 †Turf Beauty....101
5	†Rori	106	

†Mrs. Val Crane entry.
LJ. Denequola and J. Foti entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Herroro	116	6 The Worker....112
2	Mad Wind	116	7 Interrity 116
3	Slave	116	8 Brush Past 108
4	Miguel A. Pres	112	9 Dunfox 108
5	Stinsum	112	10 *Clientelle 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds

No.	P. P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	1	Easter Lad (Peters)	112	20-1
9	2	Let's Play (Richards)	109	10-
7	3	*Sit Out (Dunbar)	104	3-1
8	4	†Riding High (Merritt)	109	3-
1	5	Waterman (Balaski)	116	4-
2	6	*Disapproval (Booker)	104	8-1
3	7	Canpra (Rosengarten)	116	8-1
4	8	Doctor's Gift (S. Renick)	116	6-1

†Lt. G. Blume entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

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7	3	*Rocktor (Mitchell)	140	10-1
8	4	†Rosain (Newton)	138	10-1
9	5	*Soughton Boy (C. Brooks)	140	6-1
10	6	*Ballada (Coe)	137	8-1
11	7	Red Velvet (Christian)	145	12-1
12	8	Bay Broom (Thorndyke)	145	6-1
13	9	†Her Excellency (Jennings)	135	20-1
1	10	Clonard (McGuinne)	150	4-1
2	11	Roursend (Veitch)	150	20-1
3	12	*Matar (Mergler)	140	10-1
4	13	*Capstan (McCarthy)	145	2-1

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	Sunny Susan (Peters)	103	6-1
9	2	Fervid (Merritt)	103	3-2
10	3	Goantell (Richards)	103	10-1
11	4	Chirac (S. Renick)	106	4-1
12	5	*War Saint (Horn)	104	3-1
1	6	Orinoco (Wagner)	100	10-1
2	7	*Crescent Moon (Faust)	98	20-

Auto Demand Lifts Output Of Steel Mills

Capacity Increases 1½ Points During Week to 52½ Per Cent.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 27.—With steadily mounting demands from automobile manufacturers, but a slackening in new commitments from other large consumers, steel-works operations continue to move within a narrow range, the national average last week advancing 1½ points to 52½ per cent, states the magazine Steel.

Since the middle of August the steel rate has not varied more than 3 points, while it is now 2 points below the peak reached in February. Throughout the year automobile production has made exceptional progress; the agricultural implement industry and tin plate requirements reached new peaks, and equipment and miscellaneous orders have been heavy—while structural work in the aggregate has remained on a parity with 1934, and railroad purchases have declined.

Last week prospects for additional railroad purchases this year appeared brighter, mainly because of the need for more freight cars, revealed by recent heavy freight car loadings. Burlington, having decided to build in its own shops 1,200 cars and three locomotives, is in the market for 20,000 tons of steel. Norfolk & Western purchased 6,500 tons for car repairs, and placed 10,000 tons of rails.

Pennsylvania's revised schedule calls for building 11,000 freight cars, and at least 100 locomotives, taking 130,000 tons of rolled steel, though inquiries may not be issued until late this year.

DIED.

DOWNS, GEORGE WILLIAM, On Saturday, October 26, 1935, at his residence, Haymarket, Va. GEORGE WILLIAM DOWNS, beloved husband of Mollie Downs. Surviving him are one son, Wilbur E. Haymarket, Va., and one daughter, Mrs. E. A. Thomasson, of Rapidan, Va. Remains resting at his late residence until Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m., thence to Antioch Baptist Church, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

EMEIGH, MARIE AVERILL. On Saturday, October 26, 1935, at the Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARIE AVERILL EMEIGH, beloved wife of Edgar C. Emeigh. Services will be held at her late residence, 1247 Morse st. ne. on Tuesday, October 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.

GREEN, JULIA LINCOLN. On Saturday, October 26, 1935, at the home of her daughter, Dr. Julia M. Green, 2726 Quebec st. nw. JULIA LINCOLN GREEN age ninety-two years, widow of Bernard R. Green. Services at the above residence on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m.

GRENFELL, DR. FREDERICK W. On Saturday, October 26, 1935, at his residence, 1016 H st. nw., Dr FREDERICK W. GRENFELL, beloved husband of Lucretia Grenfell (nee Gardner). Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HOOVER, ALICE BUCKEY. On Saturday, October 26, 1935, ALICE BUCKEY HOOVER widow of William Bartlett Hoover and mother of Bessie B. Hoover. Funeral services at her residence, 2915 Q st. nw., on Monday, October 28, at 4 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MARSHALL, JANE PALMER GAYLEY. Suddenly, on Friday, October 25, 1935, at Mount Vernon, County of Fairfax, Va. JANE PALMER GAYLEY MARSHALL, beloved wife of the Rev. Dr. James T. Marshall, of Kensington, Md., and mother of Mrs. Bernard M. Randall, Mrs. James T. Marshall, Jr., James T. Marshall and Mrs. J. Bartley Reeside. Funeral services from the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, Kensington, Md., on Monday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

RANSDELL, ABBIE H. On Saturday, October 26, 1935, ABBIE H. RANSDELL, beloved wife of William J. Ransdell. Body resting at the funeral home of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue until 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, thence from the chapel of the Redeemer, Glen Echo, Md., on Tuesday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Glen Echo Cemetery. Detroit and Pontiac, Mich., papers please copy.

WOOD, LOUELLA. On Friday, October 25, 1935, at her residence, Mitchellville, Md., LOUELLA WOOD (nee Grant), the beloved wife of Lee Wood. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, October 28, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Old Brick Church Cemetery, Leland, Md. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, October 25, 1935. Notice is public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia on September 9, 1935, in the matter of closing certain streets hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that said closings are in the public interest and not detrimental to the interests of abutting owners, notice is hereby given that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: Ordered, That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street area as shown in green on plat filed in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Map 1919, is hereby ordered CLOSED same to take effect on and after NOVEMBER 30TH, 1935, the title to said land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said map; the said street areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: Closing parts of 30th Street and 30th Place N.W., south of Garrison Street; closing part of 31st Street between Linnean Avenue and Garrison Street N.W.; closing 32d Street between Fessenden Street and Broad Branch Road N.W.; closing part of 34th Street N.W., south of Broad Branch Terrace; closing part of Linnean Avenue N.W., lying northwest of Ellicott Street; closing part of Fessenden Street N.W., west of 32d Street; closing Garrison Street between 30th and 32d Streets N.W., and closing Broad Branch Terrace between 32d and 34th Streets N.W., the plat to be recorded providing for said street closings showing also the dedication of certain street area in lieu of the street areas closed. Any and all parties interested must file objections to said closings in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on NOVEMBER 30TH, 1935, as aforesaid, and said street area shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners, D. C.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., October 25, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on NOVEMBER 12, 1935, AT 10 A. M., in Room 219, District Building: 116, Louis Levy, T/A Lew's Liquor Shoppe, Retailer's A, 3249 M St. NW.; 168, Israel Baker, T/A Baker's Pharmacy, Retailer's A, 701 Kennedy St. NW.; 234, Burt Lopatin, T/A Burt's Grill, Retailer's C, 1418 and rear of 1416 N. Y. Ave. NW.; 294, John Gabriel, Retailer's A, 1109 9th St. NW.; 322, Joseph J. Swagart, Retailer's A, 1329 17th St. NW.; 327 Domenico Sabbatini & Michele Battaglini, Retailer's A, 1782 Fla. Ave. NW.; 459 Nathan Rubin, Retailer's B, 1100 4th St. NE.; 556, A. F. Zimmerman, T/A North Capitol Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 1326 North Capitol St.; 573, Joseph Imber, Retailer's B, 1000 7th St. SW.; 633, Isaac Meyer Castel, T/A Castle's Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 1949 Pou St. NW.; 673, Joseph Kay, T/A Edgewood Market, Retailer's A, 2304 4th St. NE.; 719, Louis Schooler, Retailer's A, 624 4th St. SW.; 810, Nicola Badessa, Retailer's B, 223 D St. NW.; 879, Raymond B. Graeves, Retailer's D, Corner 5th and L Sts. NW.; 930, John F. Fritter, Retailer's B, 6131 Ga. Ave. NW.; 938, Georg C. Seidler, Retailer's B, 3507 12th St. NE.; 1006, David L. Maxwell and Irving A. Tennyson, Retailer's A, 1835 Eye St. NW.; 1060, Mafelda, Milhem, T/A Mount Vernon Delicatessen, Retailer's B, 908 N. Y. Ave. NW.; 1207, Kate Hornstein, Retailer's B, 2325 18th St. NW.; 1209, Hymen Weger, and Mildred and Louis Weger, T/A United Liquor Stores, Inc., Retailer's A, 507 11th St. NW.; 1275, Harry, Meyer, Morris, Samuel and Philip Berman, T/A Merchants Wine & Liquor, Retailer's A, 1250 4th St. NE.; 1332, Royal Wine & Liquor Store, Inc., Retailer's A, 801 11th St. NW.; 1584, William B. Wrenn, jr., T/A Macomb Street Liquor Shoppe, Retailer's A, 3703 Macomb St. NW.; 1756, Erwin Isadore Shapiro, T/A Empire Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 1718 14th St. NW.; 1799, Alles Cafe, Inc., Retailer's D, 417 7th St. SW.; 1857, Jack G. Jalepes, Retailer's C, 1734 14th St. NW.; 2154, Cairo Liquor Shop, Inc., Retailer's A, 1618 17th St. NW.; 2494, Thomas E. Shomaker, Retailer's A, 5301 Ga. Ave. NW.; 2486, Harry Cherkassky, T/A Service Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 407 R. I. Ave. NE.; 2504, Jacob Feldman, Retailer's A, 322 Pa. Ave. NW.; 2509, Max Bogen, T/A Columbia Market, Retailer's A, 2501 Pa. Ave. NW.; 2514, Gus Carrigan, T/A C & R Restaurant, Retailer's C, 2506 Pa. Ave. NW.; 2551, Isaac R. Jacobs, T/A Friendly Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 705 H St. NE.; 2599, Harvard Liquor Store, Inc., Retailer's A, 2901 Sherman Ave. NW.; 2714, Tammie Tauber, T/A Snider's Cut Rate Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 229 4th St. SW.; 2720, Max Smoller, T/A C & K Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 916 H St. NE. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Icoholic Beverage Control Board. oc28-no4

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Ben F. Clouser, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3280. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 26TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935 FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankrupcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of James A. Boorman, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3281. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 26TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, 3720 MACOMB STREET NORTHWEST, BEING A TWO-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE CONTAINING TWELVE APARTMENT UNITS.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5623, folio 417, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 39, square 4516.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,350.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

LOUIS I. HASTINGS,
WILLIAM A. FAUCETTE,
Trustees.
P—oc25,28,30,no1,4

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF UNDIVIDED LEGAL INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the clerk's office of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell at public auction, for cash in front of the west entrance of the courthouse on D street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, Washington, D. C., at TWO O'CLOCK P. M., ON MONDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935, all the right, title and interest of the defendant in and to the following described real estate: The south 63 feet front on Seventh street west by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 1 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also lot 16 in subdivision by Francis P. B. Sands, trustee, in square 426, as per plat recorded in book 21 at page 110 of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, said Block 2 being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square 1920; subject to the covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $35,000.00 at 6½% overdue since May 1, 1932, together with interest overdue on said trust from May 1, 1932, at the rate of interest as aforesaid. Balance all cash over said trust and overdue interest. A deposit of $2,000 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 15 days from day of sale otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after 5 days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or otherwise as may be notified, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

WILLIAM L. KING,
THEODORE MICHAEL,
Trustees.
AARON W. JACOBSON, EDWIN SHELTON, 1518 K St. N.W., Attorneys for Trustees.
P—oc23,25,28,no1,4

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 573 TWENTY-THIRD PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6696, folio 357 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on MONDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1935, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 39, square 4516.

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WILLIAM L. KING,
THEODORE MICHAEL,
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AARON W. JACOBSON, EDWIN SHELTON, 1518 K St. N.W., Attorneys for Trustees.
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P—oc23,25,28,no1,4

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.
(Continued.)

WE SPECIALIZE in remodeling, using the JOHNS-MANVILLE self-financing system: 5% interest rate with 3-year easy-payment plan.
Our motto, "Speed and Accuracy."
WEINERT & REICHENBACH
426 3rd St. N.W. ME. 7035.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

STANDARD CLEANERS
We offer complete Valet Services, Laundering, expert Shoe Repairing, Hat Renovating; Cleaning a specialty.
1027 9th St. N.W. MEt. 9100.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee.
APEX EX. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS scraped, sanded and finished, $6 to $12 per room; work by appt. AT. 4459.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
811 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices.
Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc.
1313 U St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Rel. white mechanics, satisfaction. CO. 9030.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. cost
M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 5106

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL
Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service.
Call WEst 2378. 2031 K St. N.W.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL
Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service.
Call WEst 2378. 2031 K St. NW.

50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

RADIO SAM. GE. 6241

RADIO SERVICE Linc. 3735

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. Low Prices This Month. Wilbur NO. 2191.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c " "
5 times.....14c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 15c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 13c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before Insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 28, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 12:00 o'clock p. m., November 11, 1935, and then publicly opened, for raising the following-described structures: (1) Two-story frame building located on lot 805 in square 4286, being known as premises 2434 Franklin St. N.E.; (2) Two-story brick garage located in the rear of premises 1720 16th St. N.W., lot K, square 183. Each bid must be accompanied by a guaranty deposit of $100 (certified check payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C.), or bid bond, and successful bidder shall furnish a performance bond in the sum of $1,000 with contract. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposal forms and specifications.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road, AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

WILL care for invalids or elderly people who are lonely. Kind cook; good food and home. Falls Church 809-F-23.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., North 3448.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

MOURNING ORDERS
filled in 8 hours. LI. 8625. ECONOMY CLEANERS & DYERS, 1341 H St. N.E.

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long-distance calls any place in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
1400 Chapin N.W. 517 11th S.E.
Office—Call Col. 0432

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

WHITE WAY 7-hour express to New York. New 14-passenger Pierce-Arrow buses, radio, individual reclining chairs by reservation only. Terminal, Ott's Service Station, 14th and K. Phone Metropolitan 7817.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

FINGER-WAVER, expert; no others need apply. 3515 Colorado ave. nw. (No phone calls.)

GIRL (white)—for g. h. w. and assist with cooking; small family; stay nights if desired; $5 a week; conv. to bus. 5035 North Pollard st., Cherrydale, Va.

HOUSEKEEPER—Reliable, white; adults and one school child; stay nights pref. 3801 31st st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

LADIES (3), white, who need cash and can meet the public; full or part time; pleasant work, good pay. Apply 9-12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LADIES AND GIRLS for production work. $20 and bonus for first 2 weeks if selected. Apply 2 p. m. only. 417 Insurance Bldg., 907 15th st. nw.

WOMEN—Five for outside soliciting; guaranteed salary and com. Can easily earn $5 to $8 per day. No selling. Also part time workers can earn extra money with little effort. No exp. nec. Apply all day. 406 Investment Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER—American only; steady job. 2204 4th st. ne.

BOOTBLACKS (3)—Good pay and tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED bushelman. S. Livingston & Sons, 906 7th st. nw.

MEN (3), with fair education, who are willing to start on permanent job about $25 weekly; references. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (white)—Experience unnecessary, to sell washing powder. $20 guaranteed plus commission for two weeks, steady work. Also special man with sedan. Apply 3 p. m. only.

OIL BURNER SALESMAN, experienced, wanted by Wash B. Williams. Apply 6101 Blair rd. nw.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal., $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply 11-2, Mr. Tracy, 4209 9th st. nw.

STEAMFITTER. Apply H. Harris, Seat Pleasant, Md. Dist. Line car (N. Y. ave.).

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN. VIRGIN TERRITORY!
Exceptional opportunity for go-getters. Sales classes to start soon. Enroll immediately with Mr. Buck, EM. 8794.
1936 FORDS

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay. A few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

BOYS AND GIRLS
Between ages of 18-25 for curb service. Apply
HOT SHOPPES
5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh Dept. DCJ-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

NURSE—Annes, steno, des. Dr's off. Hosp. any pos. Sal. low. M 305, Post.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — Young lady, business college grad.; exp., refs. from former employer. LI. 10391.

WANTED—Position as driver, by widow, free to travel; cultured and experienced driver; can furnish references. Write Box M-306, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

BAKER'S HELPER, colored, excellent all-round man. COl. 10442, Johnson.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping course easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK
SALARY $1,850. VERY LOW TUITION RATES FOR ENTIRE COURSE. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. BEGIN NOW.
Every Day. Every Night.
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
529 12th St. N. W. MEt. 6337.

COURT reporting classes. Special evening sessions. Free information tele. Nat. 4717. Poteet's Business College.

WE WANT to select reliable young men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as INSTALLATION AND SERVICE experts on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and Air Conditioning Equipments. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupa. Utilities Engr. Inst., Box M-309, Washington Post.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
BEGIN TODAY FOR COMING EXAMS.
SPECIAL CARD-PUNCH MACHINE EXAMS. AND RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK.
MACHINE COURSES
Special secretarial course, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE, CLERICAL, TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition, $25.
THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

FLOWER SHOP for rent; reduced rental; established; fully equipped. 1703 North Capitol st. North 9293.

RESTAURANT for sale. Reasonable. Excellent business in market. No Sundays. Inquire C. A. Friedenberg, 409 Morse ne.

ROOMING HOUSE, 1862 California st. nw. 11 rooms, 2 baths. Price $200. Rent $65. Phone STer. 9124.

TEA-ROOM—$40 daily business; excellent location. Rent only $80. $1,000. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

WIDOW lady from Virginia wants to buy rooming house. Has $300 cash. Owners only. Mrs. Monarch, 1715 N. Capitol st.

TURNER-KAY
Specialists in Rooming Houses
Let us help you.
List with us—Good results.
Buy from Us—Satisfaction guaranteed.
Northwest location.
District 4846.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loans $200 and over, 3%; all tickets good one year. Hornline's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. nw. NAt. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th st. nw. Dist. 7536.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A ST. SE., 634—Cheerful front double rm.; near Capitol; conv. cars; reasonable.

A LARGE room adj. bath; c.h.w.; French doors; private home; a.m.i.; $18 mo. Attractive N. W. section; 15 min. to downtown. GE. 0586.

AN IDEAL CENTRAL NW. section; large rm., pvt. bath; also single rm. DEc. 1249.

APT. 7, MENDOTA, 2220 20TH ST. NW.—Comfortable bed-sitting room in attractive two-room apt.; $20 mo. NO. 2287.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE double and single rm.; very conv.; college students pref.; refs.; on Burleith bus line. CL. 9072.

ATTRACTIVE, central location; bright, large room; gentlemen; a.m.i. NO. 7231.

ATTRACTIVE, large front double or single rm.; newly dec.; pvt. home; new furniture; $15. $20; gentlemen; conv. to car and bus. 3360 11th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE N.W. section; private family has desirable front room, next bath; suitable for one or two. COl. 0496.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE rm.; also large studio rm.; quiet res. sec.; nr. car and bus; refs. 5918 Belmont rd. nw. DE. 0065.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Attractive, comfortable room, every convenience; near bath with shower. $5 wk. CO. 5381.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2311—Near Shoreham. Attractive rm. for 1 or 2, next bath, beautiful home. All mod.-imp. Tele.

CAPITOL HILL
Resident Home
FOR GENTLEMEN.
Beautifully furnished, modern throughout. Clubroom and Radio.
Single and double rooms, $3 wk. up.
404 A St. S.E. Call Lt. 3-4-7-9-W.

CHASTLETON, Apt. 840—Nicely furnished room, next bath, shower. NO. 10000.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Huntington st., 3704. Large room, 4 windows; family 3 adults. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE—Large, bright room for 1 or 2; refined home (3 adults); meals if desired; no smoking or drinking. CL. 7505.

CLEVELAND PARK—Two rooms and bath, private home; reasonable. CLev. 1680.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room; large closets; cont. h. w.; genti. COl. 4613.

COL. RD. NEAR 14th—Front south rm., semi-private bath; gentlemen; family of 3 adults; references. COl. 0766.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk., single rms.; clean warm; 4 ba.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive, for 2; owner's home; $12.50 mo. each. All convs.; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. N. W., 1782 — Attractive large front room or single rm. next bath.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028 (Apt. 209)—Comfortable, well-furnished room for gentleman. Available November 1.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028 (Apt. 623)—Attractive room, twin beds. Call after 5 p. m.

CONVENIENT to cars and bus; 5235 8th st. nw.; large fr. rm. adjoining b.; auto. oil ht.; private family; for gentleman; $15 with 2 meals. GEorgia 0073.

CONVENIENT—2619 13th st. nw. Front rm.; twin beds; reas.; a. m. i. COl. 0078.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—Large room next bath; shower; cont. h. w.; oil h.; unlim. phone. Apply after 5 p. m.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1216—Large front room; tile bath; convenient to two transportation lines and dining places.

EMERS

Here They Are! Fall Surplus Used Car Sale Values

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

532 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Six room semi-detached home near Paul Junior High School. In new-house condition. Price, $5,950. New equipment, including gas furnace, weather-stripped and screens. Excellent buy; terms. HARRY B. FITTS CO. 1015 15th St. NW. Metropolitan 0100.

LINCOLN PARK.
We have modern homes in this section that are priced low and that can be purchased on very attractive terms. Let us submit you a list of these exceptional buys.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

HILLCREST
2618 32d st. se.—Inspect this new all brick bungalow, containing four rooms and tiled bath, large attic, cellar, latest kitchen equipment, open fireplace. An ideal home; priced at $7,150 on very reasonable terms. Open any time or evenings.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$11,950—SPLENDID INTOWN HOME IN choice Northwest section, near Conn. Ave. Bridge. Nine rooms (6 bedrooms), 2 baths, hot-water heat, blower attachment; electric refrigeration; oil-burning fireplace. An ideal home; this is a real buy. See it today.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
12 St. N.W. 6 rms., bath, gas; also 905 Maple ave., Takoma Park; cottages, 5 rms., bath, elec. Make offer. NAt. 8628.

EXCLUSIVE CHEVY CHASE
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
Because of repossession, this detached home, located among the most beautiful surroundings, is offered at several thousand dollars under original price. 3 large bedrooms. 2 beautiful baths, library, living room with fireplace, dining room, dinette, modern kitchen; floors in Colonial hardwood; 2-car garage. Phone Metropolitan 5034 day or night for inspection.

$38.61 CARRIES
New 7-room, 2-bath home, including taxes, insurance, entertainment and interest.
J. POLADIAN, Builder-Owner.
508 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. 2749.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
See the Lovely Home
On the Southeast Corner of
Stratford Road and
Morgan Drive
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. about ¼ mile beyond District line; turn west on Morgan Drive one block to property.
"An Electric Kitchen Health Home"
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS
1515 K St. NW. NAT'L 2040.

$8,500—DETACHED HOME, LOCATED ON a nice N.W. residential street. There are 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), attic, full basement, electric refrigeration, and the house is in A-1 condition. Very large lot with several bearing fruit trees.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

5725 4TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached home of 7 rooms; built-in garage. For sale on rental terms; $75 month.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

$8,000—1513 R ST. N.W.
Suitable for rooming house; 10-room brick; elec.; h.-w. h.; garage; terms. Owner on premises after 6:30 p. m.

$7,150—NEW
Six-room brick, semidetached home with 2 baths and garage. Best northwest section. All improvements. Easily financed. Close to schools and transportation.
HARRY B. FITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEtro. 0100.

6-Room, 2-Bath, All-Brick, Semidetached Homes
$7,150 and $7,350
Under FHA plan: $50 per month pays interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Visit Our Sample House.
623 POWHATAN PL. N.W.
Open Daily 2 to 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Free of all encumbrances. New brick; 10s 50x150; 6 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, screened porches, copper spouting. Sell or trade. Phone after 6 p. m. OLeve. 9448.

NEW BRICK HOMES
Just Completed
Open from 5 to 9 P. M.
1816 B ST. S.E.

$7,250
Low cash payment, balance like rent, $35.00 per month. Six rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room in basement; hardwood floors and trim, hot-water heat and oil burner.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
Phone National 3007.

2021 PERRY ST. N.E.
Best buy in Woodridge; close to schools, transportation and stores; brick, colonial; detached; 6 rooms, bath, shower and toilet in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Built right, priced right. $750 down payment, balance like rent. Open 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. Out Rhode Island ave. to 20th st., left to Perry st.
BRADY BROS., Inc.
410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934. NO. 2104.

COLORED—Brookland, 6 rms., bath, 2 scr. porches, good cond.; near trans., stores; $4,600; easy terms. Owner, DE. 4657.

COLORED—Fully detached 6 rooms, a. m.; lot 50x150, landscaped lawn. Refined environment; sacrifice. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—BARGAIN. Near Navy Yard. 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; elec., gar.; $3,950; $500 cash. 140 month. A. M. COOPER. 820 11th st. NAtional 1332.

LOTS for SALE 69

BUILDING LOTS. Chevy Chase, D. C.-Md. Quantities to suit; also part or all of 500 acres suitable for low-cost housing; acreage on River road adaptable to acre-lot homeseekers. Federal Housing will finance. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

BUY THE BEST $2,500 lots in Washington for your home. Perfect location in every section and increasing value. Terms to suit. PHONE OWNER

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 bldg. sites for pair of 1; adjoining 25-acre estate of A. M. Shepherd. NAt. 9646 or AD. 0399.

Wessenden St. (east of Wis.) corner, Butterworth Pl. (nr. Mass. Ave.), 47th St. (Amer. Univ. Pk). 40x100. $1,200. $1,250. 40x100. $1,300.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
Cle. 1-3-6-4.

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS—Properties near Washington Golf and Country Club; 95 building sites, water, sewerage, gas, electricity available; restricted; ideal location; 3 miles from Washington; $500 up; terms. Also 6-acre wooded tract in this location fronting on Glebe road 400 ft. Seven-acre wooded tract located on Columbia pike, 5 miles from Washington, $700 per acre. R. M. Smith, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., or call CLar. 2038.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus, and school; beautiful lots, 60x120 feet and $720. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1219 K nw. National 1166.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD LOTS located in Chevy Chase, D. C., at $1,350 to $1,500.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. National 1652.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

FOR ALL KINDS of suburban properties, farms, new and old homes, consult Arlington Realty Co., 4253 N. Fairfax drive, Ballston, Va. Phone Clar. 2012.

AN AMAZING VALUE AT $7,500—302 Cedar Ave., Takoma Park, Md. All brick Cape Cod, large living rm. fireplace, dining rm., modern kitchen, built-in cabinets, 2 bedrms. with built-in chest of drawers, tiled bathroom, hot-water heat, toilet in basement; garage; size, 50x140. Near school transportation. Open till 9 p. m. Phone Silver Spring 2966-W. W. F. KEMP, builder-owner.

COLMAR MANOR—TWO-STORY FRAME dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, elec., h.-w. h. large lot. Price, $4,000; terms. T. W. OWEN, phone NAtional 3091.

NEW VIRGINIA HOMES, from $4,950 up; close-in ideal locations. $250 to $750 down, reasonable monthly payments. C. C. McClaine, 1427 K st. nw. Met. 0729; res., Clev. 0979.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—20 acres, partly wooded; old 6-room dwelling, part of which is log, over 100 years old; nice trees, beautiful site, 10 miles city and on good road; $6,000. G. T. REEVES, Falls Church 223.

$185 CASH—$45 mo. buys brand-new 5-room brick bungalow; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; furred walls; basement. J. A. Baker & Co., 1113 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. WAL. 7667-OLe. 3692.

10 ACRES—Fruit truck, poultry; good 5-r. house, elec., 30x40 barn, 16x50 ft. poultry house; 45-tree orchard; big grape arbor; near bus, cars, school; only $1,600. HANSEL, Phone Clarendon 400, Falls Church 430-J-1.

$250 CASH, balance $2,700, payable $27.50 mo.; 1 fare; Md.; 5-r. bun.; no bath; 0 fur. htd.; lot 50x110; cost $4,950. See our big select exclusive list nearby Md. & Va. Also lots, acreage; reduced; terms. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
(Continued.)

BY OWNER—4-room bungalow; a. m. Li garage; easy terms. 513 24th st., S. Aurora Hills, Va. Clarendon 841-F-23.

A REAL BARGAIN.
New 6-room brick; many attractive features that should be seen. Conv. to Md. Univ. Easy terms. Owner, Greenwood 1276.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

BUY or rent nice bungalows on acre tracts or more for $1,000; easy terms. Buy acre and build to suit. O. G. Winfield, Fairfax 59F5.

60-ACRE farm in Loudoun Co., 35 mi. from Washington, mostly under cultivation; 8-room house, barn; orchard; $100 in advance for year. Too far for commuting to city. Will suit someone who wishes to live in country, cheaply. Buell Farm Agency, Reyndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone Herndon 38.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co. on request. Counsilman & O'Brien 8823 Wisc ave.; WIsc. 4240.

$50 DOWN—4½ acres high level wooded land, 2 miles east of Clinton. Md., 9 miles S. C. Price, $325. National 3753 or Atlantic 5203-J.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, easy terms; excellent bathing, boating; Chesapeake Bay; 37 mi. from D. C. Gentiles only. R. S. Kalb, 1131 Washington blvd. Baltimore. Md.

WOODLAND PARK,
On the Water.
Near Mt. Vernon, 25 minutes to center of Washington; 10 to 12 acre wooded plots on deep water, boating and fishing. Priced from $400 up with easy terms. Call Walnut 8899 for appointment to inspect.

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FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with
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314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. DUTY 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor. 806 North Capitol St. National 6732.

Specializing Property Management.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. National 0334.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. FITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BOSTONS—Males and female; pedigreed; sired by ribbon winner; reas. Sundays or after 5. 3714 26th st. ne. DE. 5964-W.

DOBERMAN-PINSCHER puppies for sale; 12 wks. old. $20. 3905 33rd st. nw. EM. 7405.

ENGLISH SETTERS—(2) 14 mo. old; can register; good hunters. Ben Beckwith, Vienna Va. Vienna 18-F-2, after 6 p. m.

GREAT DANES—Beautiful harlequin & blk., companions & protectors; highly pedig.; 1303 Garfield st. Silver Sp., Md. Sh. 2712.

WIRE haired fox terrier puppies, thoroughbred, males; reasonable. 64 T. nw.

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COMPLETE steam heating plant, Kewanee down-draft boiler with 2,000 feet radiation, pipe and fittings. Also set of revolving doors. Write A. Farnell Blair, Postoffice, Staunton, Va. Telephone 375.

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft. reconditioned, full display; compressor and coils; 1-year guarantee. $495. 1731 14th st. nw.

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PIANO—Mahogany baby grand, only 5 months old and in perfect condition. $292.50. The case design is the very popular Duncan Phyfe style and the finish a rich mahogany. This piano is one of our best selling styles and is absolutely a new condition. Just repossessed. We are offering it to anyone who will continue the $2.50 weekly payments. A very unusual value, fully guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

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SEWING MACHINE—Bargains in used machines; all makes; new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 212 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TAPESTRIES—Several, wall-length, suitable for library, living room, halls, etc.; small Chinese rug, two Turkish small rugs; man's diamond ring, $40; man's diamond-platinum watch, $190; lady's two small Chinese screens; leather office or library chair; some pictures. National 3487.

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COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

Buy Your
FUEL NOW
Reliable Dealers Are
Listed Here.

COAL (Buckwheat) mines to your cellar, $7 ton, delivered 2-ton lots; also egg, stove, nut, $12 ton; pea, $10 ton; weight guar. Mr. Ames, Shed. 1647.

WOOD—$2 and $4 loads; also pine, $9; oak, $10.50 cord; kindling wood, any length; prompt delivery. Col. 3851.
John P. Agnew & Co., Inc.
COAL—FUEL OIL
STANDARD PRICES.
Immediate Deliver—Guaranteed Weight.
728 14th St. N.W. National 3068.

OAK FIREWOOD, $9 CORD.
Any length, well seasoned. North 0866.

AUBURN

'33 Sedan. Perfect mechanically; dual ratio; very peppy motor; performance and appearance excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
$550
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1320 14th St. N.W. FO. 0772.

AUBURN
1933 Convertible Sedan; beautiful light green paint with cream wire wheels and stripings, green leather upholstery; all good tires; you will find this a very beautiful car throughout. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings.
$495
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

AUBURN
'32 Sedan. New top, new paint, perfect mechanical condition; had one owner that took wonderful care of this marvelous job.
$395
AUBURN WASHINGTON.
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

AUBURN
'34 Sedan. Mechanically perfect, economical to operate; tires, top and paint excellent; it's a wonderful buy for the most discriminating buyer.
$545
AUBURN WASHINGTON.
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

AUSTINS Large display. Coupes, all priced $135 up. Terms as desired.
HOLLEMAN MOTORS.
1231 20th St. N.W. STerling 9544.

BUICK—Fordor, 5-pass. Sedan, new paint, new tires; reasonably priced at $169; trade and terms. 941 Water st. sw.

BUICK'
'32 5-passenger sport Victoria Coupe. The outstanding buy of the city. Genuine Firestone Tires practically new. Had one owner, just been reconditioned. It is absolutely perfect inside and out. Priced at bargain. Act quick.
$1,975
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1320 14th St. N.W. FO. 0772.

BUICK
1932 Victoria, 4-passenger Coupe, A-1 condition mechanically; beautiful finish. This is one of the smartest jobs ever built by Buick. You can't go wrong on this car if you want a real bargain.
$1,695
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

BUICK '30 Sedan: $275. Mechanically perfect. P. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

BUICK
1933 Sedan. Model "57," one of the smartest 6-wheel, 4-door sedans on the market today! Beautiful lustrous black finish with cream-wire wheels and trim; truly a fine automobile with prestige and refinement in every line, style and comfort features throughout; low mileage and good care make this a outstanding value; priced low; exceptional terms; liberal trade allowance. Hurry! day like this does not happen every day.
$635
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md.
"Buick's the Buy!"

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A
(Continued.)

GEO. F. LENZ COAL CO., INC.
Orange Disc Anthracite Coal.
FUEL OIL.
Guaranteed to Be the Best
You Ever Burned.
So. Washington, Va. Nat. 5721.

FIREPLACE WOOD.
BEST QUALITY, THOROUGHLY SEASONED. FREE DELIVERY AND STORAGE. PRICES REAS. MR. JAMESON, WAL. 8730 OR MET. 5836 AFTER 6 P. M.

THIRTY-FIVE years continuous services to satisfied customers is your guarantee of complete satisfaction in fuel.
"JOHN MELCHIORN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GEorgia 0621.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silverware, linen; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st. cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Metro. 5415. Pelman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets; set you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE BEEN A GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND SILVER FOR CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HIGHEST cash prices pd.; men's clothing, shoes, hats. PO. 0606. 1345 8 nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Loui Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

PIANO—Couple without children will take exc. care of piano for storage. EM. 3664.

RAGS, COTTON, IRON, BRASS, ETC. Highest prices paid. Albany Junk Co., 1819 L St. N.W. National 5370.

TYPEWRITERS—Highest cash prices for all standard makes. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw. NAt. 3632.

WANTED—RADIO, electric, any standard make, more than 2 years old. Apply at once, Box 50, Washington Post.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Repossessed Auto Sales Co. 1317 14th nw.
NOrth 9080.

CASH! Instantly! For your car. Auto Fund Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. Met. 7686.

Norris Inc. 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

CHEVROLET—1933 platform truck, dual wheels, helper springs; 157-inch wheel base, 8-ply tires, new finish, new battery, relined brakes; motor thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Cost new $808. Will now sacrifice for $395. See Mr. Dave Whitten, 1522 Penna. ave. se.

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK
1931 Ford ten-wheel unit with stake body. Equipped throughout for EXTRA heavy duty service. New finish, new tires, new battery, relined brakes, mechanically reconditioned by Ford factory trained mechanics. Carries a full guarantee. $265. Your old car or truck in trade; terms to suit purchaser. See Mr. Whitten, 1522 Penna. ave. se.

DUMP TRUCK
Ford, 1931 dump truck chassis with closed cab; 4 brand-new tires in rear, front tires nearly new. New paint job, cab is in solid sound condition; mechanically thoroughly reconditioned with Ford parts by Ford factory trained mechanics. Ready to give immediate long-time, dependable service. Full price, $249. Your old car or truck as down payment; balance long easy terms. Mr. Whitten, 1522 Penna. ave. se.

SEDAN DELIVERY
Ford, 1934 sedan delivery. Here is a smart looking sedan delivery. Ideal for the Connecticut Ave. specialty shop, florist or small retail shop. Beautiful cordova gray finish; practically new tires, perfect chrome fixtures, mechanically thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Full price, $439. Your old car as down payment; balance low easy terms. Mr. Dave Whitten, 1522 Penna. ave. se.

WILLYS "77" $465
Brand new 1935 pick-up commercial car, used floor display only; a most economical business car; beautiful to look at. Terms to suit.
HOLLEMAN MOTORS.
1231 20th St. N.W. STerling 9544.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3804-3805.

AUTO LOANS 12-MONTH
No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue.
National 1262.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

BUICK
1934 "37" Sedan. Has the appearance and performance of a new car. Twin horns, Fisher no-draft ventilation; spotless upholstery. A handsome car at a handsome saving. Reduced to $795.
PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

BUICK
1930 Victoria; if you're interested in good, dependable transportation at low cost, you will find real value in this car. It has black paint, good tires and motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
$175
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC
1934 Convertible Coupe. Driven only 11,000 actual miles by its careful owner; you might call this a new car; has Cadillac radio, seat covers and other fine car equipment. Jet black finish with tan disc wheels. Reduced to $1,795.
PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.
$1,795

CADILLAC
1934 Sport Coupe, black paint; surely a beautiful car; no used car could possibly be in better condition. It is absolutely perfect! C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings.
$1,695
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC
1928 5-passenger Sedan. This car has had one owner only, best care always. It surely is in fine condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
$145
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC
'35 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black finish with chromium plated wheels; driven only 8,000 miles; factory built-in radio. You absolutely can not tell this car from new. Performance and appearance are just like the day it left the show room floors. Cost over $3,000. Don't fail to see this car.
$1,975
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

CADILLAC
1934 Sport Coupe, black paint; surely a beautiful car; no used car could possibly be in better condition. It is absolutely perfect! C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings.
$1,695
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. A-1 condition; $195; only $5 down, balance 16 mo.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
2024 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. A-1 condition; $195; only $5 down, balance 16 mo.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
2024 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET $225
1931 Coach. Mechanically a fine car; good tires; new paint job; motor O.K. This car at 615 E. Fla. ave. Other bargains at 421 8th st. se.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler & Plymouth.

CHEVROLET $245
1932 De Luxe Roadster with rumble seat, brand new top, leather upholstery, tires matched at our price; terms, trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and Fla. Ave. NW. ATlantic 6020.

CHEVROLET $385
1933 Town Sedan. An exceptionally clean job; tires, upholstery, finish and motor in fine shape.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. 29th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan. Original black finish gleams like new. Upholstery shows absolutely no signs of wear. Tires like brand-new; mechanically perfect; equipped with smooth-riding knee-action, dual horns, famous Fisher body, no-draft ventilation, safety glass, easy shift transmission, hydraulic shock absorbers and famous economical Chevrolet 80-horsepower engine. At this price this fine appearing car will appeal to every thrifty purchaser. $495. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Phone Decatur 1910.

CHEVROLET $149
1930 Coupe. Maroon finish. Splendid appearance and condition.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealers)
2525 Sherman Ave. ADams 8000.

CHEVROLET $535
1935 Coach; rich black paint; fine, clean mohair upholstery; one owner; this car will find this a beautiful buy. You absolutely like new; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Master Sedan. Considered by many to be the finest Chevrolet ever built for roominess, appearance, economy and performance. This particular car is the finest 1932 model we have ever seen. Equipped with 6 tires, brand-new trie covers, fender wells, trunk rack and beautiful lifetime trunk; de luxe Philco Transitone radio; Smart black finish; gleams beautifully in contrast to sparkling chrome trim throughout and softly shining cream wheels. Interior finished to last degree with expensive cushion made ready for thousands of miles of pleasant and economical driving. Any person could be proud to own this car. Only $345. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Phone Decatur 1910.

CHEVROLET $195
1932 Sedan; finest possible condition throughout; motor tires, paint and upholstery as you like them! Actually worth $75 more. We need the space. Terms if desired.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co., Inc.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHRYSLER $325
1932 six-cylinder Convertible Coupe; the paint is new, tires wheels, red leather upholstery; has had excellent care; low mileage. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $180
'30 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black duco finish, with rumble seat; motor is perfect and you can't go wrong on this car.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

DE SOTO $325
1932 De Luxe Sedan. Like a new car in every way. Special paint job, 4 new tires, motor like new. 30-day new-car guarantee and service; lowest terms.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES, INC.
1733 14th St. N.W.

DE SOTO $195
1931 Sedan. Excellent paint, clean upholstery and a fine reconditioned motor. Easy terms.
SMOOT MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

DODGE—'31 Coupe;

"Cap" Stubbs — Gran'ma Knows! — By Edwina

WELL, YOU DON'T WANT HIM TO PLAY YET YOU ENCOURAGE HIM!! —
I DON'T NO SUCH THING! MY LAND! BUT IF HE WON'T LISTEN TO ME AN' INSISTS ON PLAYIN' ANYHOW, I DON'T SEE HOW THIS CAN MAKE THINGS ANY WORSE! — AN' IT LOOKED SO CUTE IN TH' STORE —
EDWINA
LOOK, CAPPY — WHAT GRAN'MA BOUGHT YOU —
A FOOTBALL SUIT!! —
BUT YOU MUST BE CAREFUL OF IT — AN' DON'T PLAY ROUGH!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.

DICK TRACY — Check Up.

WELL, THIS IS QUITE AN HONOR, CHIEF TRACY, HAVING YOU DROP AROUND AGAIN.
THANK YOU, "CUT" — I'M GLAD YOU DON'T MIND MY STOPPING.
I JUST THOUGHT I'D DROP IN HERE WITH THE FIRE COMMISSIONER AND HAVE HIM CHECK UP ON YOUR GASOLINE AND OIL TANKS. WE'VE GOT TO BE CAREFUL ABOUT THE FIRE LAWS, YOU KNOW.
OH SURE! ABSOLUTELY!
DID YOU MOTION TO ME, COMMISSIONER?
YES, CHIEF. THEY HAVE ONLY ONE VERY SMALL GAS STORAGE TANK. IT'S LOCATED ACCORDING TO THE FIRE LAWS ALL RIGHT, BUT —
THE TWO GAS PUMPS ON EITHER END AREN'T EVEN CONNECTED! THEY'RE DUMMIES!
I SUSPECTED AS MUCH! THIS WHOLE GAS STATION IS A PHONEY! OKAY — KEEP A POKER FACE AND LET'S GO NOW.
GAS

THE GUMPS — Opportunity at the Door

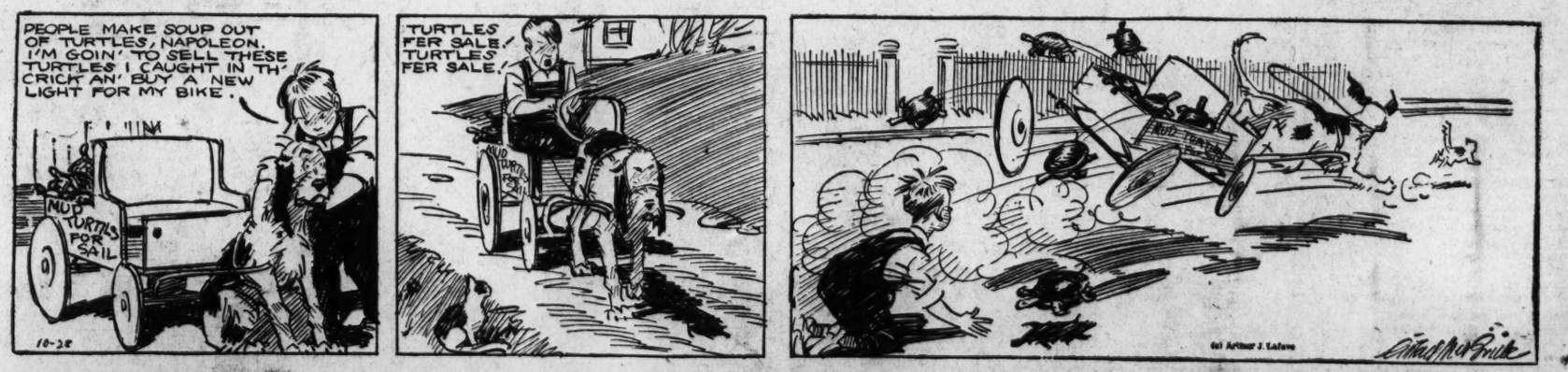
HO HUM — WHEN I THINK OF THE MONEY I COULD HAVE MADE BY LETTING BIM INVEST MY $10,000.— I GET SICK — THE MONEY THAT THE LANDLADY ROBBED ME OF —
10-28
THE OLD WITCH! IT WAS BAD ENOUGH TO LOSE THE $14,000. SHE BURNED IN THE MATTRESS — BUT HERE I HAVE A CHANCE TO CLEAN UP A FORTUNE — AND HAVEN'T A PENNY TO MY NAME
AND BIM ACTUALLY PLEADING WITH ME, EVERY DAY, TO LET HIM TAKE THAT MONEY AND DOUBLE IT OR TREBLE IT FOR ME — PROMISING ME I CAN'T LOSE — TO THINK THAT THE DIFFERENCE OF A FEW DOLLARS NOW, MEANS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AN INDEPENDENT FORTUNE AND POVERTY — THE REST OF MY LIFE — OH, THE PITY OF IT ALL!
SIDNEY SMITH

JOE PALOOKA — Here T'is! — By Ham Fisher

G'BYE DEARIST. WE'RE LEAVIN' FER TRAININ' CAMP IN A HOUR. I GOTTA MEET KNOBBY NOW AT THE PERMOTERS.
I'LL SEE YOU IN FLORIDA SOON DEAR. PLEASE TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF.
YOU ESTABLISH A TRAINING CAMP AND WE'LL START BUILDING THE ARENA IN MIAMI.
OKAY — HOW ABOUT TH' ADVANCE DOUGH FER EXPENSES??
WHY YOU AGREED TO BACK US, I WAS JUST GOING TO ASK YOU FOR A CHECK. HERE'S OUR AGREEMENT.
I — WHAT — SAY, HOW D'YA GIT THAT WAY?
HERE YOU ARE — PARAGRAPH ELEVEN —
S-SUFFRIN' CATS — I NEVER NOTICED IT —
HAM FISHER

BENNY — Is It War? — By J. Carver Pusey

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride


PEOPLE MAKE SOUP OUT OF TURTLES, NAPOLEON. I'M GOIN' TO SELL THESE TURTLES I CAUGHT IN TH' CRICK AN' BUY A NEW LIGHT FOR MY BIKE.
MUD TURTLES FOR SALE
TURTLES FER SALE! TURTLES FER SALE!

DIXIE DUGAN — No Talking Back! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

STICK 'EM UP BOZOS!
SNEAKIN' OFF WITH TH' BODY, EH?
POOR PA —
HUH?
WHY — IT'S ONLY ONE O' PA'S BARBER SUPPLIES — A BARBER POLE
WELL, WHAT DIDJA EXPECT IT T'BE?
NONE O' YOUR LIP, FELLA! — WHAT DID YA DO WITH DUGAN? SHUT UP!! — C'MON, WE KNOW YOU TOOK HIM IN THIS STORE!!
SAY — WHAT IS THIS —? DUGAN WAS HERE BUT LEFT
GIT IN TH' CAR, MUGS!! — MIKE YOU SEARCH AROUND THE STORE FOR DUGAN — MISS DUGAN YOU COME WITH ME —
BUT WE CAN EXPLAIN —
SHUT UP!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — An Exciting Evening — By Harry J. Tuthill

Oh what a terrible affair. Those two men claiming that pocketbook I found and then fighting so horribly and....
Blast him! Got me twice. In the back. It's getting darker.
I'd better get a doctor. And call the police.
Police? No! No! Keep them out, captain. I've got a better way to fix Calibar and his crew. Revenge. That's what I want. Listen to me, captain.
You're badly wounded. Let me call a doctor to....
Listen, captain. Mark this. It's a name. He'll know about the pocketbook...he's a swell...his name...listen...is Montgomery...
There's Peggy at the door.
The door? Let me up. If it's that swine, Calibar, again.
Steady, steady, friend. You're too weak to get up. That isn't this Calibar. I'll be back with you in a moment.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Corded fabrics
5 Higher
10 Most excellent
14 Encourage
15 Establish by evidence
16 On the ocean
17 Isben character
18 Mathematical ratio
19 Bury
20 Raised to the rank next below a baronet
22 Representations in miniature
23 Casts sidelong glances
24 In India, a police station
25 While
27 Perceive with the eyes
28 Members of a certain secret order
32 That which is woven
34 Leper
36 Unit of weight
37 On the summit of
39 Burrowing animals
41 Lateral
42 Asiatic country
44 Post of a staircase
46 Melody
47 Powers
49 Body bone
51 At home
52 Bronzes in the sun
53 Allude
55 Realm of a sovereign
58 Produce
61 With full force
62 Lethargic state
63 At or from a distance
64 Shower
65 Sensational
66 Tilts
67 Sea birds
68 Rugged mountain crest
69 Direction

DOWN.

1 Grade
2 Black
3 Danger
4 Former public conveyances
5 Toward the source of a river
6 Moves with a lever
7 Body of water
8 Mother of mankind
9 Again: prefix
10 Handkerchiefs of a certain kind
11 Princely Italian family
12 Blind the eyes, as in falconry
13 Sailors
19 Pertaining to Ionia
21 Back of the foot
22 Disfigure
24 Hurled
25 Not sleeping
26 Surgical thread
28 Auctions
29 Silkworm
30 Half-diameters
31 Back of a boat
33 Weary by dullness
35 Regions
38 Relates
40 Music under milady's window
43 Another time
45 Biography
48 Hotel
50 Chide vehemently
53 Send payment
54 Palm which yields a commercial fiber
55 Venture
56 Persian poet
57 Principal
58 Triangular insect
59 Bugle call
60 Formerly
62 Worthless dog
63 Old exclamation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

	B	A	S	S	O		A	V	O	W		B	U	R
D	E	T	O	U	R		S	O	R	A		A	S	E
E	R		W	E	A	K		W	A	T	T	L	E	S
P	A	T		S	T	E	P		L	E	E	K		
O	T	I	C		E	N	O	S		R	A	I	D	S
T	E	M	E	T		T	R	O	T		S	E	E	N
		L	I	E		T	A	U	T		S	A	E	
P	R	E	T	E	X	T		P	R	A	T	T	L	E
E	A	R		S	I	R	E		N	E	E			
A	M	I	D		T	O	N	G		L	A	R	G	O
R	A	C	E	S		W	I	N	G		L	O	O	N
		S	W	I	G		D	A	U	B		W	A	S
M	A	S	S	E	U	R		W	A	R	S		D	E
A	G	O		G	N	U	S		V	I	O	L	E	T
T	E	N		E	S	N	E		A	M	B	E	R	

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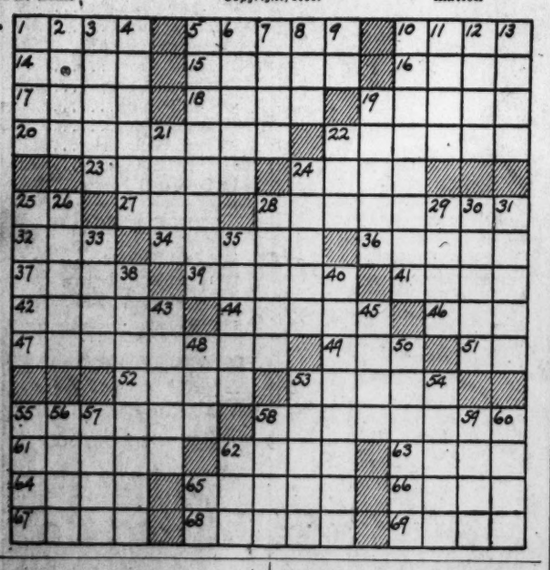

Thieves Profit.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Thieves made a profit of $7,592.30 during September, according to Houston police records. Officers recovered $814.66 in loot.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
You May Win a
NEW 1936
FORD V-8
TUDOR SEDAN!
FREE!
Get Busy! Call at Your Ford Dealer's or at the Palais Royal for Contest Details.

Birds Finance Student.

Provo, Utah, Oct. 27 (AP).—Canaries are working Tell Muehlenstein's way through Brigham Young University. In turn, Muhlenstein directs the musical education of his flock. He sells the birds after they are trained. He now has 77 canaries. He has had as many as 100. He has a score of cups won by his birds in United States and Canadian shows.

Boy, 12, Trains Lions.

Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Full-grown lions are just "kitties" to Manuel King, 12, who has completed a season as a lion trainer with a circus. Now he plans to become a movie actor, Mascot Pictures Co. having signed him for a series of "shorts" to begin soon.

Wants to Sell Island.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 27 (U.P.).—The City of Vancouver has an island for sale. It is 1,700 feet long, with a maximum width of 140 feet. Several years ago the city sold the island for $4,000 to a lumber company, but the price never was paid.